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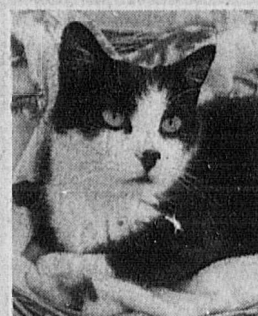
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No shock over Taser request

By Amanda C. Thompson
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It was no shock to the board of selectmen when the police put in a request for Tasers.

According to the Capital Budget Committee, the

department has asked for funding to provide conducted electrical weapons, i.e. Tasers, to its officers for two or three years running, but the request has been nixed in favor of more pressing departmental demands.

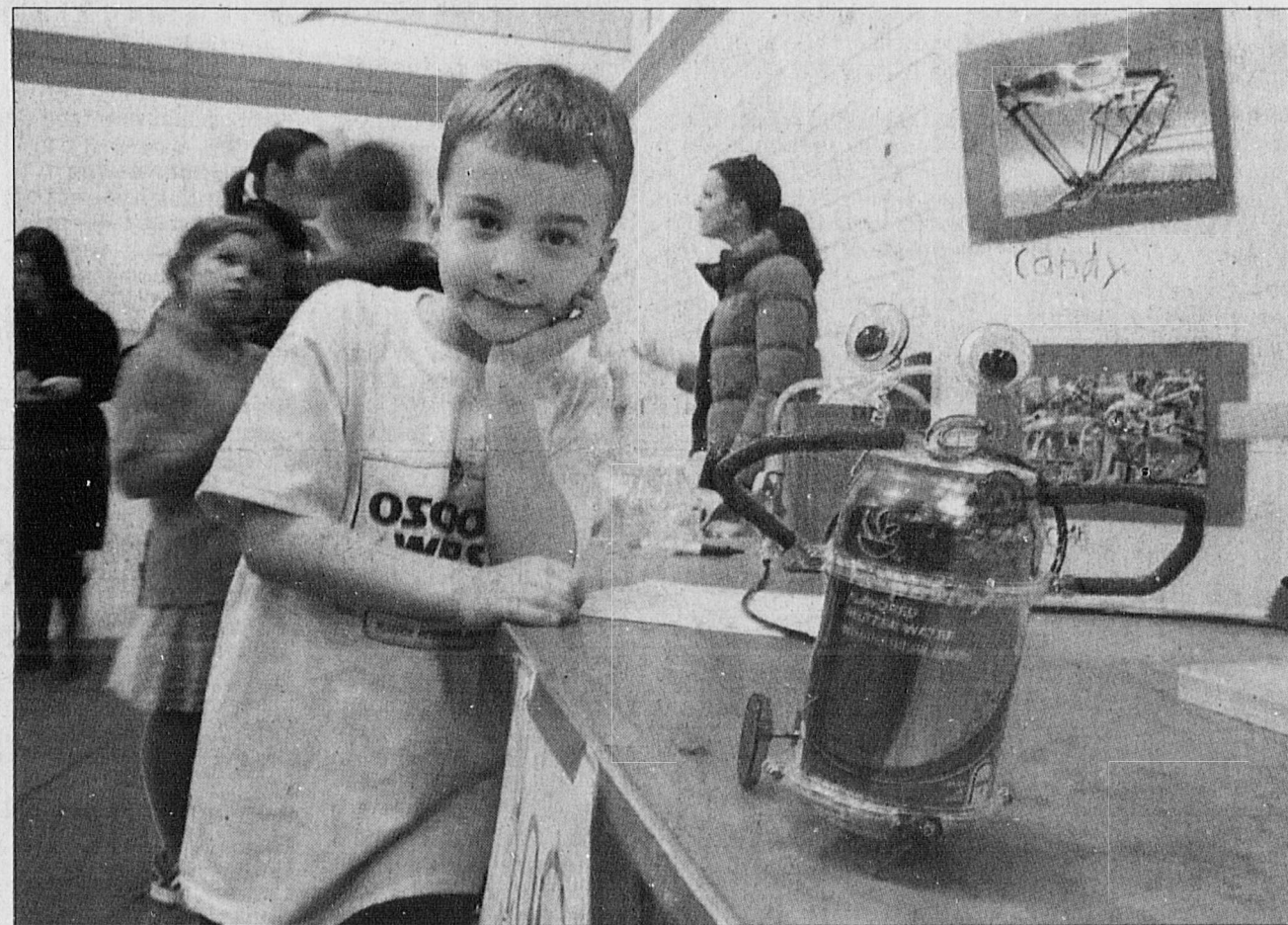
This year, said Sam Wake-man of Capital Budget, Tasers are in the budget, but his committee felt that the decision to arm police in this way should be a town-wide policy decision. People have mixed feelings about Tasers.

Cohasset police officers are currently armed with a firearm, pepper spray, and a collapsible baton known as an asp. A Taser would provide one more option for an officer to deploy before

All the shock does is give the officer an opportunity to get the upper hand in a potentially dangerous situation.

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Young scientists at Osgood



First grader Randall Kennedy with his clever robot creation during Math and Science Night at the Osgood School. Osgood Wars: Rebuilding the Galaxy was the theme for this year's event. Children in preschool through second grade with the help of their parents excited and astounded visitors with over 40 exhibits. For more photos, see page A4. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

ELECTION

One race

Three candidates running for two selectmen seats

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The contestants are in; now let the campaigning begin!

Nomination papers for local elected positions were due at the Town Clerk's office on Monday, March 28th. They were available starting Feb. 8th. Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre reported earlier this week that all signatures had been certified.

What looked to be a five-way race for two seats on the Board of Selectmen has been whittled down to a pool of three - but it will still be competitive, and according to all three candidates, that's a good thing.

After serving one three-year term on the board, current Chairman Steve Gaumer will be running for reelection. He's looking forward to the race because he believes that competition between candidates gives voters more clarity on who they're voting for.

"I originally looked to run just once," said Gaumer. "But my basic mission, while underway, is not complete, and I never stop halfway through anything."

Gaumer said his goal as an elected official has always been to bring good governance to his small town through predictability, transparency, and accountability.

Former Capital Budget Committee Chairman Jack Keniley will also be competing for a seat on the Board of Selectmen. Like Gaumer, he's looking forward to the competition.

"I knew it was going to be a competitive race," said Keniley. "It'll be fun."

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SEA CHEST CONSIGNMENT

Shop is like one big happy family

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Like all of the items for sale at Sea Chest Consignment Shop, the hat of management rested on other heads before it came to Pam Awde.

Awde took over the shop last fall when previous manager Colleen Roth moved to Florida. Before Roth, it was Andrea Merrill at the reins. But for the close-knit family of volunteers that have kept the shop running since the late 1950s, it has never really mattered who was in charge.

"There's so much good here," said Awde. "My goal is just to keep the good going." During the management change, all that really mattered to Awde was keeping the volunteers around and



Volunteers (L to R) Gini Thomson, Susanne Cantone and Jamie Pierce show off some of the bright springtime fashions available at Sea Chest Consignments. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

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PICTURE THIS



This week the Mariner caught up with Diane Herth, Cohasset Rotary President. If you see Diane around town, be sure to tell her that you saw her in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Diane Herth

Name: Diane Herth, Cohasset Rotary President.

Occupation: Beautycounter consultant who informs people of the lack of ingredient regulations on skin care, provides a safer alternative, and pressures Congress for health protective laws.

Best day of your life: There are four. My wedding day when I saw my husband John smiling at the front of the church and the birth of each of our children.

Best vacation: For my parents 50th anniversary my entire family of 22 chartered a catamaran. Three generations sailed, went scuba

diving and water skied every day. An amazing experience together!

Favorite season: Fall. Love that crisp air and clear blue skies. We almost named our daughter Autumn!

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving. I love to cook for people. Thanksgiving is great because it's all about being together, comfort food; and not complicated by gifts or candy.

Favorite junk food: Dark chocolate!

Best book: Did say yet that I was bad at name recall? I love historical fiction.

Best movie: "Out of Africa."

Best TV show: Survivor! Are you ready?!?!?

Best music, group, or artist: Any group without an electrical guitar that makes you want to sing.

Pet peeve: People who don't pick up after their dog.

Most embarrassing moment: Blanking out on several names of friends in my beloved 'playgroup' when introducing them to my sister who was visiting. Sadly, I am pitiful with name recall.

Fun fact: I love watching

funny (or sweet) animal videos! They remind me of the 'Herth zoo' of birds, reptiles and animals I've had over the years.

Goal: Make a difference in reducing illnesses and disabilities, by getting harmful toxins banned from products we use daily.

Person you'd most like to meet: Gandhi

Biggest worry: Loosing a child

Best part of Cohasset: Our amazing Rotary Club, its members and our Road Race-by-the-Sea which announces "Spring is here!"

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Adult Coloring at Willcutt Commons

New location: Cohasset Elder Affairs is now located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors.

Adult Coloring: 8 a.m. to noon, daily. This creative activity helps people de-stress from everyday pressures. By donation, the center has a supply of books with intricate patterns. Bring colored pens, pencils or crayons or use the one's provided. The center will also provide coffee.

A Matter of Balance: 1:30-3:30 p.m. March 16-May 4. Facilitated by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, this evidenced-based eight-week workshop is a program offering practical strategies to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels in older adults.

Program is grant-funded so free of charge, but class size is limited. Sign-up is required.

Drop-in Tech Support: 3 to 5 p.m. April 5 and 12. Student tutors will help with tablets, phones, or laptops. Learn how to check email, surf the web, setup a Facebook account, and more. Free.

"Know the 10 Warning Signs": 1:30 p.m. April 7. Presented by the Alzheimer's Association. Early detection of Alzheimer's disease offers a chance for early intervention. No charge but reservations are required.

Self-Hypnosis for Pain Management: 11 a.m. to noon April 15, 22 and 29. Joanne Campbell, registered hypnosis educator, will help those with chronic pain and/or upcoming medical or dental procedures.

Learn to diminish discomfort through self-hypnosis. The last class explains how to prepare for doctor's appointments. Cost is \$30 for all three classes.

Dental Hygienist appointments: 9 a.m. to noon April 20. Dental hygienist Emma Lawson brings her tool and chair to the center. Appointments are required. Private Pay and Mass Health accepted. Cost: \$78.

Lunch and Learn: noon April 21. In honor of national nutrition month, Elissa Goldman of South Shore Elder services will discuss "savor the flavor" techniques designed to help people eat right. Cost: \$3 lunch donation.

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie: 11:30 a.m. April 25. This month's feature: "100 Foot Journey" starring Helen Mirren.

Bring a lunch. The center will supply the popcorn.

Conversational Italian II: 2 to 3:30 p.m. April 25-May 23. Lanier Grassie will offer instruction to anyone with a basic understanding of the language. Cost is \$25 for the 5-week session. Signups required as seats are limited.

Lunch schedule and menu, week of March

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.
Tuesday, April 5: lunch prepared by French Memories
Wednesday, April 6: lunch prepared by Launch, stuffed shells
Thursday April 7: lunch prepared by Chef Mary Kay, meat loaf

SENATE RACE

Absentee ballots for state primary

Absentee ballots for the special state primary scheduled for April 12 are now available at the Town Clerk's office, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

Only those voters who will be absent from Cohasset during polling hours, or who may have a physical

disability, or whose religious beliefs prevent them from coming to the polls, may vote absentee.

To obtain an absentee ballot, residents must fill out an application with a valid signature for each voter, along with the address as to where the

ballot should be mailed. Residents can obtain an absentee ballot application online at mass.gov or at the Town Clerk's office. The Town Clerk's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays; and

from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

All absentee ballots must be applied for before noon April 11. On this day, the Town Clerk's office will close to the public at noon to prepare for the election. For more information, call 781 383-4100, ext. 106.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAR - APR 2016					HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.					
Thursday	31	5:21	8.5	6:00	7.8	11:41	0.9						6:26	7:08
Friday	01	6:16	8.6	6:57	7.9			12:37	0.9				6:24	7:09
Saturday	02	7:14	8.8	7:54	8.2	12:57	1.3	1:34	0.6				6:23	7:10
Sunday	03	8:13	9.1	8:50	8.8	1:55	0.9	2:31	0.2				6:21	7:11
Monday	04	9:11	9.6	9:44	9.4	2:53	0.4	3:25	-0.3				6:19	7:12
Tuesday	05	10:06	10.0	10:35	10.0	3:48	-0.3	4:17	-0.8				6:18	7:14
Wednesday	06	10:59	10.4	11:25	10.6	4:41	-1.0	5:07	-1.2				6:16	7:15
Thursday	07	11:52	10.7			5:33	-1.6	5:56	-1.4				6:14	7:16

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

LETTER

Police officer helps with medical emergency on flight

Officer Paul Wilson is in Atlanta representing the Cohasset Police Department at the National Opioid Conference. District Attorney Michael Morrissey was gracious enough to extend an invitation to Officer Wilson and pay his tuition to the conference.

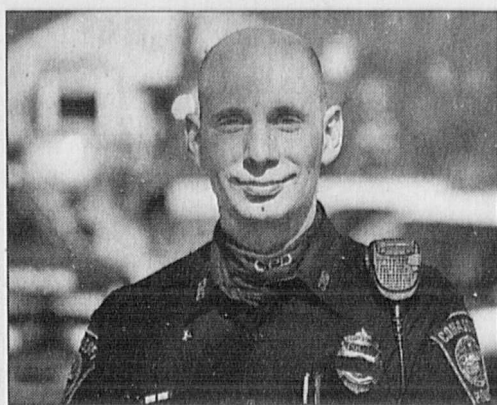
The following email was sent to Chief William Quigley from a flight attendant on Officer Wilson's Delta flight Sunday night (March 27).

Dear Chief William Quigley:
I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing because of an outstanding officer (who was off duty) rose to the challenge when one could have heard a pin drop (on one of the loudest planes). Officer Paul Wilson was flying on Delta when we had a medical emergency onboard. After we made an announcement requesting assistance from any Doctor onboard, there was no response. I then made an announcement requesting anyone in the medical field, nurse or EMT.

Officer Wilson graciously came to the back. When he offered his service, I immediately questioned him (and surprised him) by asking to see his credentials. You never can be too careful, so I checked his badge and license.

We had a very sick young lady and like a professional, Officer Wilson used his experience and knowledge to assess the situation. He was careful and calm, instantly creating a safe and secure atmosphere.

It was as if he were part of the crew—communicating, assessing and evaluating the incidence. He was helpful and attentive. Officer Wilson kept an eye on this traveler throughout



Cohasset Police Officer Paul Wilson was flying on Delta when he helped with a medical emergency onboard. COURTESY PHOTO

the remainder of the flight—even during final descent and after landing.

In today's world where so much hate and terror are manifested, it's truly a blessing to know that there are people like Officer Wilson that are willing to offer help without expecting anything in return.

He is an example of an outstanding American and is a great representation of the Cohasset Police Department. The members of law enforcement risk their lives every day but even off duty. Officer Wilson chose to be a hero for the greater good of our mankind.

Thank you for instilling faith and hope in our society. For this, I truly thank you and I know that sick young lady and the rest of my crew thanks you as well, Officer Wilson.

Virginia Estelle Mathios

DON'T MISS THIS

Free legal clinics offered

The Norfolk County Bar Association will host a free legal clinic for the public from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at any of the following dates and locations:

■ April 5, Dedham District Court, 631 High St., Dedham

■ May 3, Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy

■ June 7, Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy

■ July 5, Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy

■ Aug. 2, Dedham District Court, 631 High St., Dedham

■ Sept. 13, Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy

During these clinics, a panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

For those who wish to telephone rather than visit the clinic, the county will assist with a free referral by calling 617-471-9693.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Water Quality Legal Notice

Pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1341 and M.G.L. c. 21 §43, notice is given of a 401-water quality certification application for disposal of dredged material from maintenance dredging of the Cohasset Harbor Federal Navigation Project in Cohasset, MA. The US Army Corps of Engineers (696 Virginia Road, Concord, MA 01742) proposes to use the Government's special purpose hopper dredge CURRITUCK in May 2016 to remove a critical hazardous shoal in the

entrance channel, and a mechanical bucket dredge in the fall of 2016 to dredge remaining sections of the Cohasset Harbor to authorized dimensions.

All dredged material will be transported to the Green Harbor nearshore placement site just east of Marshfield, MA. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Craig Martin, Project Manager, USACE, at 978-318-8638.

Written comments should be sent to: Ken Chin, Mass DEP, Division

of Wetlands and Waterways, 1 Winter St., Boston, MA 02108 within twenty-one days of this notice.

Any group of ten person, any aggrieved person, or any governmental body or private organization with a mandate to protect the environment who submits written comments may appeal the Departments' Certification. Failure to submit written comments before the end of the public comment period may result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing.

POLICE BEAT

Another accident at 3A and lower King Street

By Mary Ford
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MVA

There was a two-vehicle accident at lower King Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) on Monday evening (March 21) around 9:10 p.m. Police said a 2015 Hyundai sedan, driven by a 41-year-old Abington woman, was headed north on 3A toward Hingham when a 2007 Pontiac sedan exited lower King Street to head south without yielding. The Pontiac was driven by an 18-year-old Hull woman who was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. There were no injuries but both cars were towed.

Summoned

The 29-year-old Fall River man operating a 2000 Toyota Echo with a missing passenger side mirror is being summoned to court for operating after license revocation, police said.

An officer on patrol on Tuesday (March 22) around 9:07 a.m. ran a query

through the Registry of Motor Vehicles on the Toyota as it was traveling on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) when he saw the missing mirror. The computer revealed the registered owner had a revoked license and the officer stopped the car near Stop & Shop. The man's father who was working in the area came to take custody of the car that was not towed.

The 29-year-old is being summonsed for operating with a revoked license and defective equipment (mirror), police said.

ID theft

Northborough police contacted Cohasset on Tuesday (March 22) to help them find out how to contact at 27-year-old Beechwood Street woman whose identity may have been compromised. Cohasset police delivered the message.

Underage party

Thanks for tips received via email through their web page (tips@

Cohassetpolice.com), police were able to wrap up an underage drinking party in town before it got underway. Upon arrival at the party location at 9:15 p.m. on Thursday (March 24), three teens took off into the woods leaving the 24 beers remaining in a 30 pack in the driveway. Police contacted the 16-year-old female party host's mother, who was in New York, and her father, who lives at a different address. The teens, who took off, were located later ducking behind cars on Jerusalem Road and they were not under the influence, police said.

Fender-bender

Police helped with a paper exchange between two parties involved in a fender-bender at Old Colony Place off Route 3A on Friday morning (March 25). Police said a 2013 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck, operated by a 45-year-old Scituate man, backed into a 2016

Mercedes, operated by a 36-year-old Milton woman. Damage was minor.

Traffic hazard

A concerned caller let police know that a reflector that had been embedded in the pavement on Route 3A near Stop & Shop had come up last week and posed a traffic hazard. The matter was referred to MassDOT which is responsible for 3A maintenance.

MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol ran a query through the Registry of Motor Vehicles

on a 2000 Dodge Neon on Saturday afternoon (March 26) that showed the registered owner did not have a license. The officer stopped the car and further investigation showed the driver only had a Brazilian passport and was unlicensed even though he had been in the state 10 years, police said. The car was towed and the 54-year-old Quincy man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

ATM

Police responded to a call about a tampered-with ATM at Rockland Trust

on Chief Justice Cushing Highway on Saturday (March 26) around 5 p.m. However, on arrival the only damage was to the trash can; the ATM was fine.

Missing girl

A search ensued that included Wompatuck State Park for a 14-year-old girl who took off on her bike wearing her footed pajamas on Saturday night (March 26) after a verbal argument with her parents. The girl was ultimately found at a friend's house, police said.

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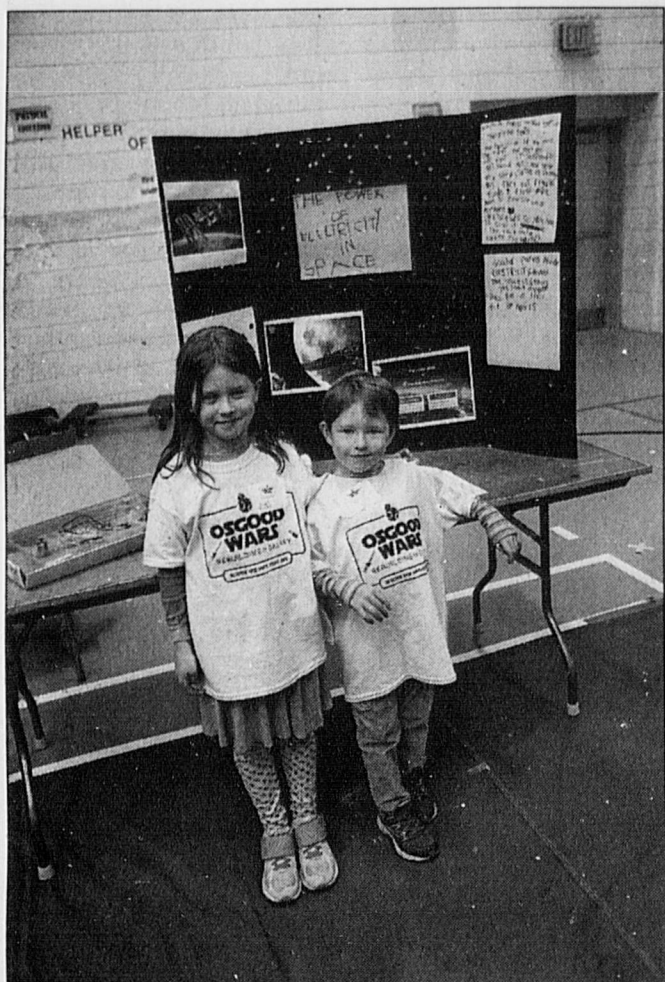
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OSGOOD SCHOOL

Science and Math Night

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

Osgood Wars: Rebuilding the Galaxy' was the theme for this year's ever so popular Science and Math Night held at the Joseph Osgood School. Children in preschool through second grade with the help of their parents excited and astounded visitors with over 40 exhibits!



Ani Woodard, 6, and Duncan Woodard, 5, with their electricity in space project.



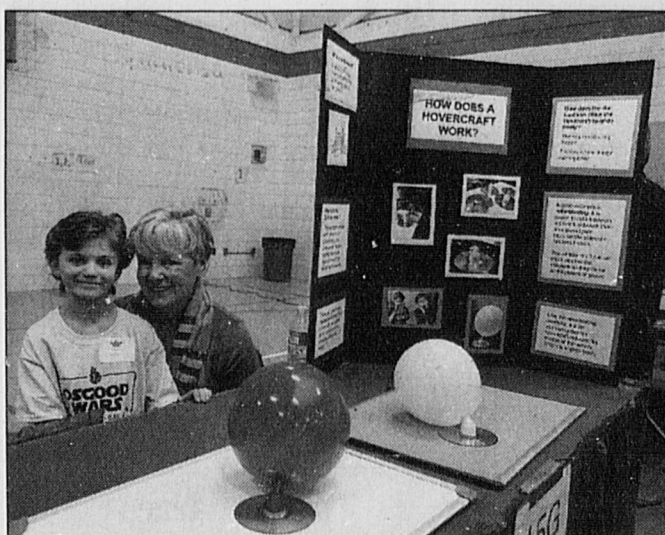
2nd grader Annabello Copell charges her volcano model for another massive eruption.



2nd graders Jack Readon (L) and Tommy Fleming (R) with their amazing black hole model.



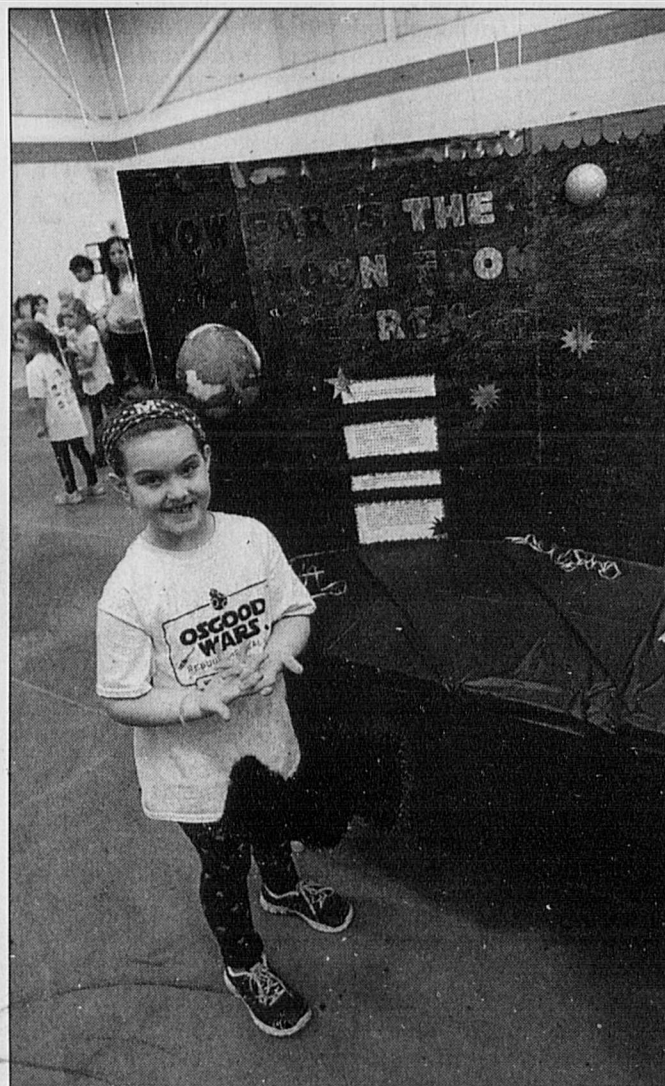
Haley Cody demonstrates her 'Boo Bubbles' process.



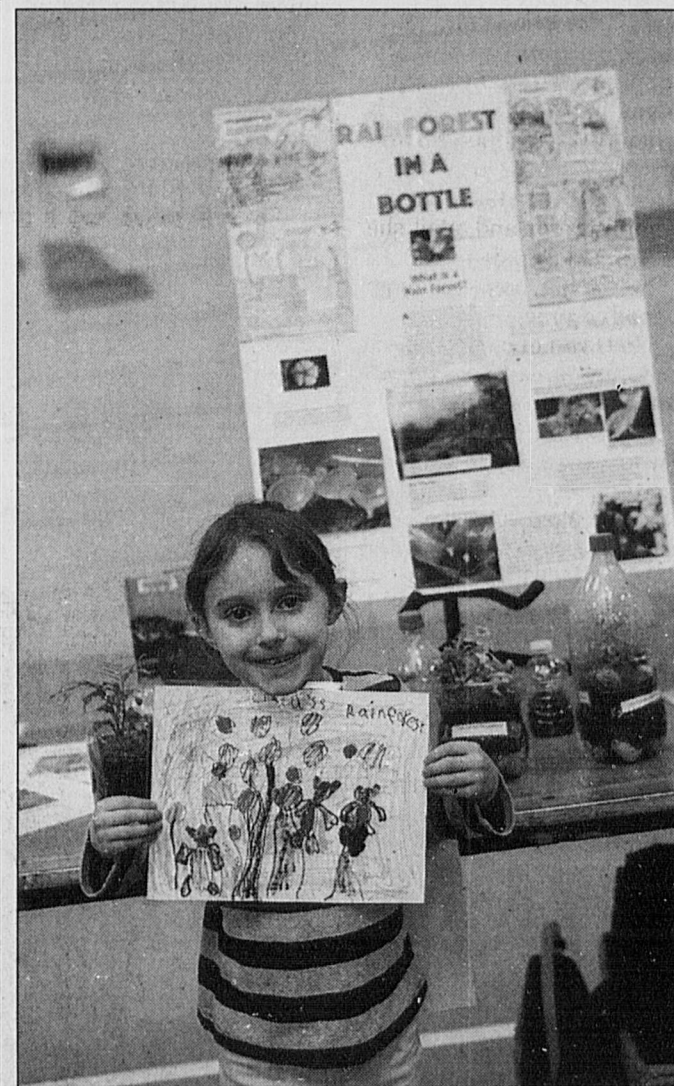
Luke Shahied, grade 2, accompanied by his grandmother Cathy White, exhibiting his hover craft models.



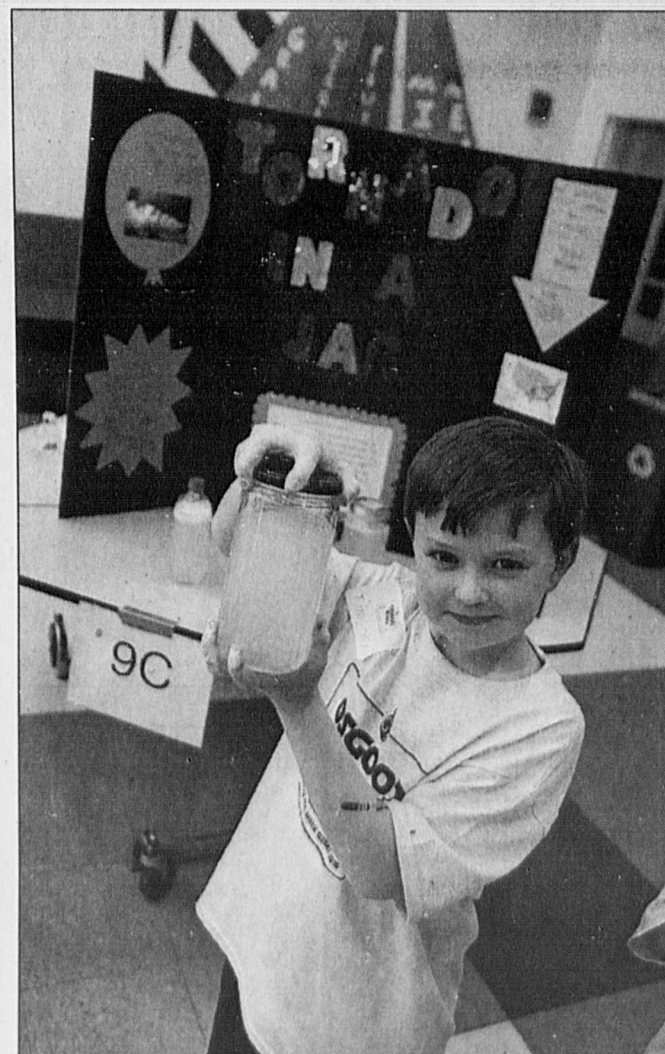
Excitedly entering the Science and Math raffle L-r, Liam, 9, Conor, 8, and Emma Thornton, 11.



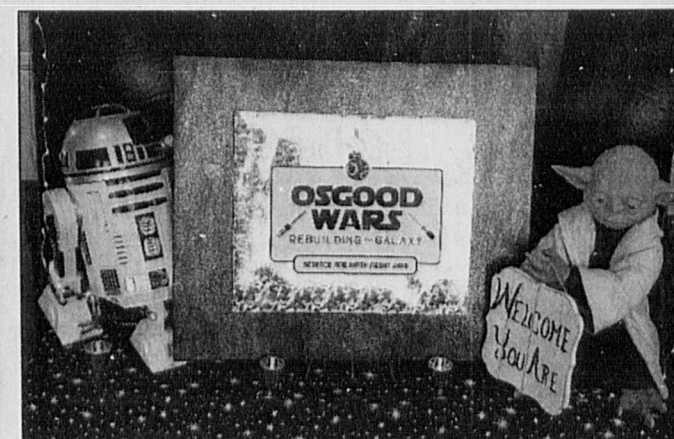
2nd grader Meghan Sullivan with her Earth to Moon measurements, calculating the distance down to 30 Earth spans.



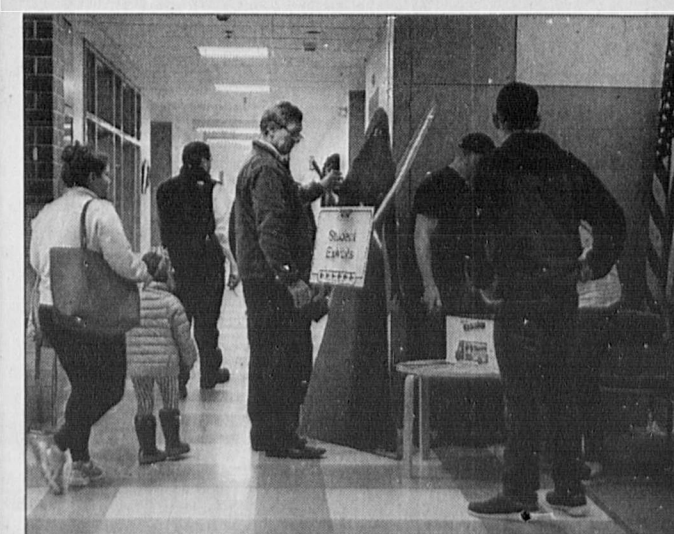
Kindergarten student Clara Gelson with her beautiful rainforest in a bottle.



2nd grader Timothy O'Keefe whips up a model tornado.



R2-D2 and Yoda welcome all visitors to the 2016 Science and Math Night at the Osgood School.



As guests arrive to the 2016 Science and Math night, Osgood Principal Bob Le Count keeps Kylo Ren in line.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS

Pagan Kennedy embraces innovation and creative thinking

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Imagine a world that barely progresses, one that remains in the Paleolithic Age of hunter gatherers. Were it not for the creation gene, along with a few other key traits and a generous dose of serendipity, we would be more concerned today with survival than with the pursuit of enlightenment.

This human need to create, to problem solve, is what Pagan Kennedy explores in her new book, "Inventology: How We Dream Up Things That Change the World." She

will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks on April 3, at 4 p.m., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Clive Thompson, in the "New York Times Sunday Book Review," says that Kennedy's original and intriguing book gets a "boost from elegant prose and excellent reporting." Kennedy interviewed inventors and visionaries as well as economists and psychologists in her search for how and why new technology is born.

These interviews, along with her thorough and informative research, set out to answer a number of questions, such as who

invents and how do they do it, what can we learn from a particular invention, and how will new technologies impact 21st century inventions? And yes, Kennedy agrees that necessity is the mother of invention for many creations.

For example, the co-founder of Twitter recognized the urge and need to send text alerts back in the early 2000s -- long before mobile phones had the capability. And the stay-at-home dad who designed the sippy cup understood how applied physics could avert the mess of toddlers' spilled drinks. Although luck often favors Kennedy's inventors, she

points out that most creative minds are already prepared for luck's visit.

In addition to writing ten books in almost as many different genres, Pagan Kennedy was a columnist for the "New York Times Magazine" where she had a regular column, "Who Made That?" She's a frequent contributor to "The Boston Globe" and has published articles in myriad newspapers and magazines. Her recently published books include "The First-Made Man," "Black Livingstone" ("New York Times" Notable Book of the Year and winner of the Massachusetts Book Award), "Confessions of

a Memory-Eater," and "Spinsters" (short-listed for Britain's Orange Prize).

A wine and cheese reception will follow Ms. Kennedy's talk and her book will be available for purchase and signing. Admission is free. Seating is first-come, first-seated.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online: cohassetlibrary.org



Pagan Kennedy will discuss her new book, "Inventology: How We Dream Up Things That Change the World." COURTESY PHOTO

SHOP

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making sure they were comfortable that nothing was going to change.

In fact, she probably would have had a harder time if she'd wanted to get rid of the volunteers. Most of them have been helping out for decades. Many continue to volunteer well past their retirement; indeed, many get involved because of retirement. After teaching or nursing for so many years, a lot of them are just used to keeping busy.

Even if they can no longer help in the shop or have moved away, people often come back to consign their own items -- and, of course, visit the family.

"The whole shop is like one big happy family," said former manager Roth.

So, of course, Roth told everyone right away when she started looking for a winter home in Florida. That was when Awde stepped up and offered to take over as manager. With a background in administration and retail, she had the credentials -- but Roth knew she had more than just a good resume.

"She has a nice way about her," said Roth. "She doesn't get rattled or anything."

When Roth first met her, Awde was coming to the shop almost every day because she was cleaning out her mother's estate. No matter how long the line, Roth noticed that Awde never got impatient; she just kept smiling. So she invited Awde to volunteer.

With Awde at the helm, the shop is doing better than ever, said Roth, who talks to the new manager regularly by phone. Still, Roth said she misses the shop and can't wait to come back and help out over the summer.

Roth started volunteering at the shop in 1988 and took over management in 2010. She's still the acting president of Seawinds Charity, the not-for-profit organization that owns the shop.

"It's been a long time, and a good time," said Roth.

50 YEARS IN USA

You're invited to a celebration

Jim and Shirley Marten cordially invite their friends and neighbors in the Town of Cohasset to celebrate their 50th anniversary of living in the U.S.A. Join the Martens on Sunday, May 1st, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the New England Center for Arts and Technology, 23 Bradston St., Floor 2R, Boston.

The party will piggy-back on a celebration of a different sort. Three years ago, the Martens helped found the Center, which provides opportunities for adults to learn work skills and find employment. The Center will be celebrating three years in business this May with a weekend full of activities.

Tickets for the Martens' 50th anniversary in the States are \$50. Visit ne-cat.org or call Shirley at 781-383-9829 for more information.



Sea Chest Consignments is located at the rear of the Coastal Cleaners building on 3A, Cohasset, across from the Shaw's Plaza. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

Lillian Peters has been volunteering at Sea Chest for 30 years and couldn't say a bad word about Roth.

"She knew everybody; she was hands-on," said Peters. "She gave them free rein to get the job done, which is what you have to do when you're working with 90-plus volunteers -- they all have a different

idea of how to do things."

This management style seems to run in the family. Awde described the work as "loose -- whatever they want to do to help. It's more about interacting with the customers."

Like any good home, Sea Chest is more about the people inside than it is about

the house. The shop itself has hopped from the Shaw's plaza (back when it was Cushing Plaza) to Tedeschi Plaza to its current location in the rear of the Coastal Cleaners building, where it settled in 2004.

No matter the location, the goal has always been to do good and provide a service to the community. Originally, the Social Service League of Cohasset started the consignment shop just to help out some of the town's needier residents. They consigned a lot more children's clothing back then.

Over the years, the shop evolved to carry women's and men's clothing, jewelry, bric-a-brac and more. But one thing that has stayed the same is that desire to do good. When the time came for the shop and Social Service League to go their separate ways, the not-for-profit organization Seawinds Charity was born, and that enabled the shop to

keep right on going.

The shop has provided community service opportunities for high school students and has partnered with Road to Responsibility in Marshfield to help disabled adults get some work experience. It has supported the Cohasset Food Pantry for years.

Today, Sea Chest volunteers vote on four or five community organizations to support each year, and all proceeds from the shop go toward those organizations. Scituate Animal Shelter, the Magical Moon Foundation, NVNA and Hospice, and the Quincy Family Resource Center are this year's beneficiaries.

Someday, Awde hopes that Sea Chest can grow even bigger. "The space limits what we can do and our ability to give back to the community," she said. "The more people who know about us, the more we can donate and the more good

we can do."

But even if the shop grows, some things will never change.

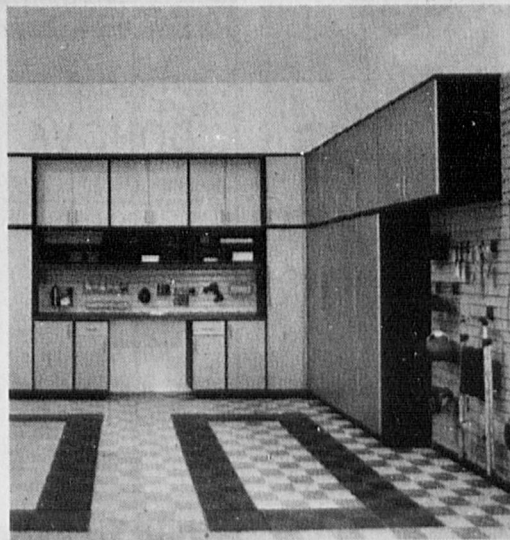
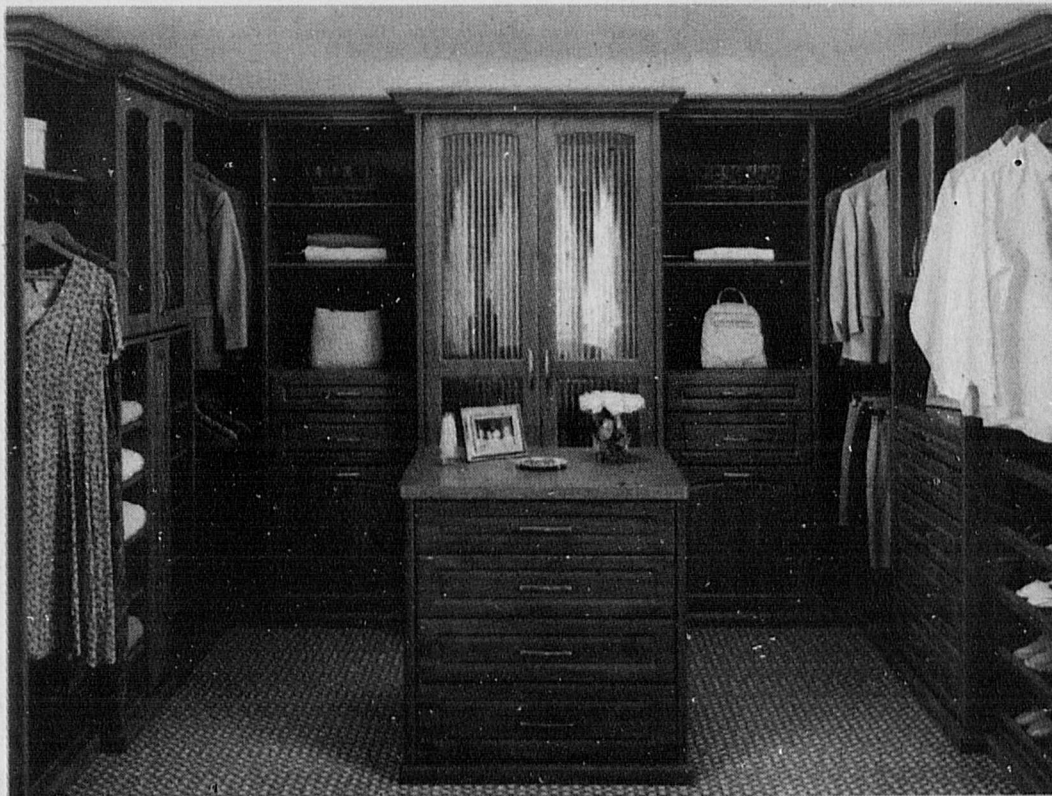
"It's still pretty much run the same as it was back when," said Peters. "A little bigger, a little more structured, but it's still just people stepping in where needed and having ideas. It's a fun place to work."

If you're interested in volunteering or consigning, call the shop at 781-383-2293. Consignments are accepted between the hours of 10 to 11:30 a.m. The store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Consignors receive a percentage of the sale if their item sells within a certain time frame; otherwise, items are donated to Salvation Army.

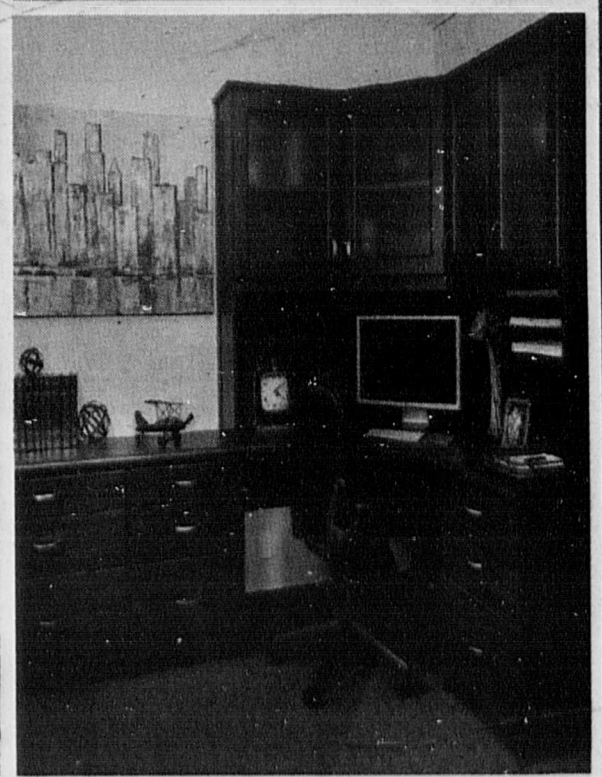
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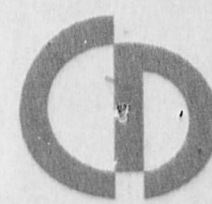
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AROUND TOWN

Happy April Fool's Day

Reflections

Hi Cohasset, I hope everyone enjoyed Easter weekend. I have heard and read so many comments and stories that have made me think a bit, the past few days. Have we as a society forgotten about the "true meaning" of Easter as a holiday when it comes to traditions or is it becoming too much like a party or all about toys, hunts, candy and fun?

I have my opinion which is that of course we need to celebrate and remember what the day is about but I also am a huge believer in the fun, moments, egg hunts, the Bunny and all that you can do with family and friends, too. Life is so short and it is those moments that are remembered and what makes the holidays so special.

April Fool's

I also wanted to wish everyone a happy April Fools Day! Whatever your fun and jokes are today, keep them silly, goofy and happening all day long! Oh yeah... remember that payback is a -----, LOL! Have fun Cohasset 1-4-3.

Road race

This Sunday is the 40th Annual Cohasset Road Race By The Sea. I want to wish everyone running the 10K at 1pm or, walking the Fran Coffey Memorial Fun 10K Walk at 10 am a safe and happy



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

experience. (even if the happy is when you cross the finish line. For more, see page B4.

Gardening expo

Come to the North and South Rivers Watershed Association 4th Annual Gardening Green Expo on Saturday, April 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kennedy's Country Gardens, Route 3A in Scituate. Free admission for everyone. This year's theme is Edible Landscaping. Holly Hill Farm staff will also be there to present two talks at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the Expo.

Holly Hill

Programs being offered from Holly Hill Farm are a Composting Workshop on Sat., April 16 from 9-10 a.m. and a Transplanting Workshop on Sat., April 16 from 10-12 p.m. Contact Holly Hill Farm at hollyhillfarm.org, call 781-383-6565 or email: friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com for more info.

Rochester

John Joseph Buckley, a sophomore majoring in economics at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic

achievement for the fall 2015 semester.

John, whose parents are Barbara and Jack Buckley, is a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

Madeline Hazel Blackburn, a sophomore majoring in political science at the University of Rochester, has also been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the fall 2015 semester.

Madeline, whose parents are Isabel and Chris Blackburn, is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

Congratulations to you both!

Thayer honors

Thayer Academy Middle School recently announced the First Term Honor Roll:

Hats off to the following Cohasset students:

- **Mary Clare Boselli**, grade 8 – Honors
- **Annabel Doherty**, grade 8 – High Honors
- **Margaret Dugan**, grade 6 – High Honors
- **Olivia Garelickv**, grade 7 – Honors
- **Annabelle Graziano**, grade 6 – High Honors
- **Quinn Havlicek**, grade 7 – Honors
- **Sydney Langenhagen**, grade 8 – Honors
- **Quinn McConaughy**, grade 7 – Honors
- **Healy O'Donnell**, grade 7 – High Honors

Have a great week Cohasset. Send in next week's news by 5 on Tuesday. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Battling audition anxiety

By Su D'Ambrosio

Your heart is racing, your palms are sweating, your mouth is dry and your hands are shaking. We have all been there, putting ourselves out in front of others who might be judging us. Sometimes, when we are performing, it is our perception that others are judging us, but the audience is usually just hoping to be entertained. However, to the person on stage, every move or word is under scrutiny. At other times we are being judged as in a job interview, a try-out for a sports team or, in the arts, at an audition.

In the performing arts world there are two basic kinds of audition. One is the all-or-nothing kind where one person is chosen for one spot in a band, orchestra, chorus, dance troupe, play, etc. The other is called a "placement" audition. This one is more "warm and fuzzy" as it is used to organize students into ability groups or choose proper material for an ensemble or class, not to eliminate participants. Everyone gets in, we just want to know the level of the students in the group or class. If everyone gets in, the pressure should be low. No need for nerves, right? WRONG!

At South Shore Conservatory we see this all the time. No matter what we call it or how we explain it, students become very panicky when they are put on the spot in an audition. We are conditioned to fear any experience that could result in what we think of as failure, instead of embracing failure as a vehicle for learning and growth.

An audition isn't fraught with peril, but rather a chance to show what you can do. If you make a mistake, just keep going. And, in a placement audition, there is no dire consequence. It is truly just a chance for the



South Shore Conservatory's Summer Music Festival holds placement auditions April 30 and May 14 for musicians interested in participating in an exciting wind ensemble program this summer. COURTESY PHOTO

How many curbs did your teen driver hit before learning to judge a turn? I think I baked 100 lasagnas or so before I concocted one that resembled my grandmother's.

listener to get to know you as a performing artist.

When students ask, "What can I do to be less nervous at an audition?" I answer, "Take lots of auditions!" I remind students that we learn through repetition and trial and error. We typically learn much more through our "failures" than our successes. How many times did you fall off your bike before you mastered riding? How many curbs did your teen driver hit before learning to judge a turn? I think I baked 100 lasagnas or so before I concocted one that resembled my grandmother's.

As a young musician, I would play a piece over and over until I could play it with no mistakes and I learned something from each imperfect attempt. The same is true with the audition experience. After the first few where the beating heart, sweaty palms and shaky hands get the best of us, we learn to apply techniques, such as breathing and positive thinking, to become more relaxed and

comfortable in the audition room, resulting in better performance. I wish the best to all the students auditioning for our Summer Music Festival, Summer Vocal Institute, Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) and Pure Treble chorus this spring!

Remaining dates for placement in the South Shore Conservatory's Summer Music Festival are Saturday, April 30 and May 14. The placement audition date Summer Vocal Institute is Saturday, May 21. For more information on conservatory programs and upcoming auditions for summer and fall, please visit www.sscmusic.org.

—Su D'Ambrosio is Director of Programs and Curriculum for South Shore Conservatory. She lives in Plymouth with her daughters Maria and Rosa and her dog Bernie who almost blew his interview for Doggie Daycare by mistaking a chair in the lobby for indoor plumbing...

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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

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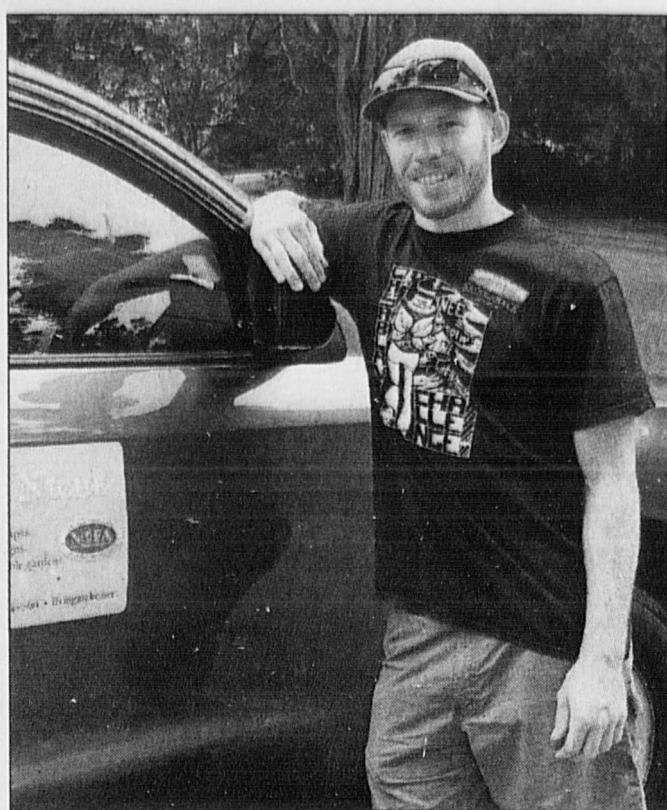
Mike Donoghue will give a lawn care presentation, "Basics of Organic Lawn Care," at 7 p.m. April 7 at the Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road. Donoghue is a Northeast Organic Farming Association accredited organic land care professional. In this 45-minute presentation, he will cover the principles of organic lawn care; how organic lawn care differs from conventional lawn care; how to develop healthy soil for a lawn; how fertilizers work and the role they play in the pollution of water bodies; tips and techniques for the homeowner; best practices for mowing, watering, mulching and aerating lawns.

2 BOOK FAIR:

Osgood School will host a Feeling Groovy Scholastic Book Fair from 2 to 3 p.m. April 5. Families, faculty and the community are invited to attend this reading event. To get in the groovy spirit, Osgood will also hold a '70s dress-up day for all students, teachers and faculty. Additionally, to raise money for the school library, the Spring Book Fair will raffle gift card prizes. An online book fair will also be available to April 9 for residents unable to the fair in person at: bookfairs.scholastic.com/homepage/osgood.

3 CEF SPRING EVENT:

Celebrate the arrival of spring at the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) Annual Spring Event on Friday, April 8! This year's event, "Laughs for Learning" will be held at The Cohasset Golf Club from 7 to 11 p.m. Features



Don't miss Mike Donoghue's talk on organic lawn care next week at the library. COURTESY PHOTO

a live comedy show with Jackie Flynn. Silent auction will be held. Ticket prices start at \$100 and include open bar during the first hour, the comedy show and live fare. To purchase tickets, please visit: cohasseteducation.org.

4 ON STAGE:

Cohasset Recreation and Cohasset Youth Theatre are thrilled to present their first musical for middle school age students in grades 5 - 8, "Godspell Jr." Cast of 32 young people ranging in age from 11 to 14 takes the town hall stage on Wednesday, April 6 and Thursday, April 7 at 7 p.m. General admission tickets are \$10 each and are

available at the door one hour prior to each performance. It's a show you won't want to miss! Questions? Please contact director, Lisa Pratt at lisafratt@gmail.com

5 HELP WHILE DINING:

Three Wahlburgers restaurants will donate 10 percent of the proceeds from sales made on April 2, which is Autism Awareness Day, to the Scituate CORSE Foundation (Community of Resources for Special Education). Participating locations include Hingham Shipyard, 19 Shipyard Drive, Fenway, 132 Brookline Avenue, and Lynnfield, 930 Market St.

DON'T MISS THIS

Coastal resilience expert to talk

Flood happens! And it will be happening a lot more, as we all know. Just look at the photo taken this winter at Jerusalem Road. Is there anything we can do about it? Yes!

The first step is to come to Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) on April 7 at 7 p.m. for an engaging lecture and discussion with Sarah Hamm, Project Manager and Coastal Scientist at the Resilience Services Group (RSG) at Dewberry (www.dewberry.com).

Hamm is an expert in flood hazard analysis and mapping, evaluating storm induced erosion, and building green infrastructure to strengthen community resilience to climate change. Her professional life is a career of working on community coastal resilience studies and planning projects that focus on shoreline best management practices. Cohasset residents will be wise to tap into her expertise while she's in town -- so don't miss this opportunity.

Prior to her arrival at her current firm, Hamm spent 8 years as a coastal geologist working with coastal engineers to design, permit, and monitor beach, dune, and bluff restoration projects along various stretches of shoreline throughout Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts.

Hamm will walk her audience through "a Blend of Solutions for Flood



Flooding along Jerusalem Road. COURTESY PHOTO



Sarah Hamm, Project Manager and Coastal Scientist at the Resilience Services Group. COURTESY PHOTO

Mitigation in Hurricane Sandy Recovery" as a case study leading to a focused discussion about Cohasset's coastal position and citizen awareness of planning for and building coastal resilience to the new normal of extreme weather.

And so it is -- whether you're a climate change

activist or skeptic, progressive or conservative, flood happens, you know, so join us at 40 Parker Ave. on April 7 (7 p.m.) for a lively discussion that will hit close to home.

—For more information, please contact Dr. Carsten Haber; haber@ccscr.org.

10TH ANNUAL

Field of Honor to return in May

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118, will once again install the Field of Honor recognizing the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom.

Residents will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 21 to June 4. The Healing Field dedication will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 28.

\$30 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion Post 118 with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor and mailed to PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. A range of sponsorships are also available.



William Strachan is framed by a few of the 727 flags on display for the Healing Field in Cohasset last May. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

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For more visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset16. For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion

Post at 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St., anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on Sundays after 12 p.m.

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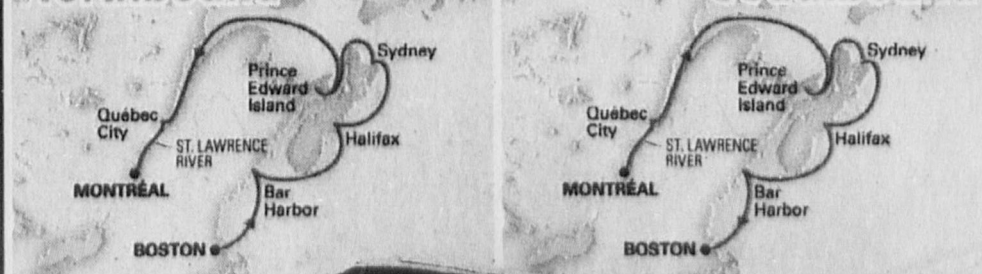
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Featured Panelists:

Eric Lesser

Lesser, a state Senator leading an initiative to better engage Millennials.

Dan Koh

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Andrea Campbell

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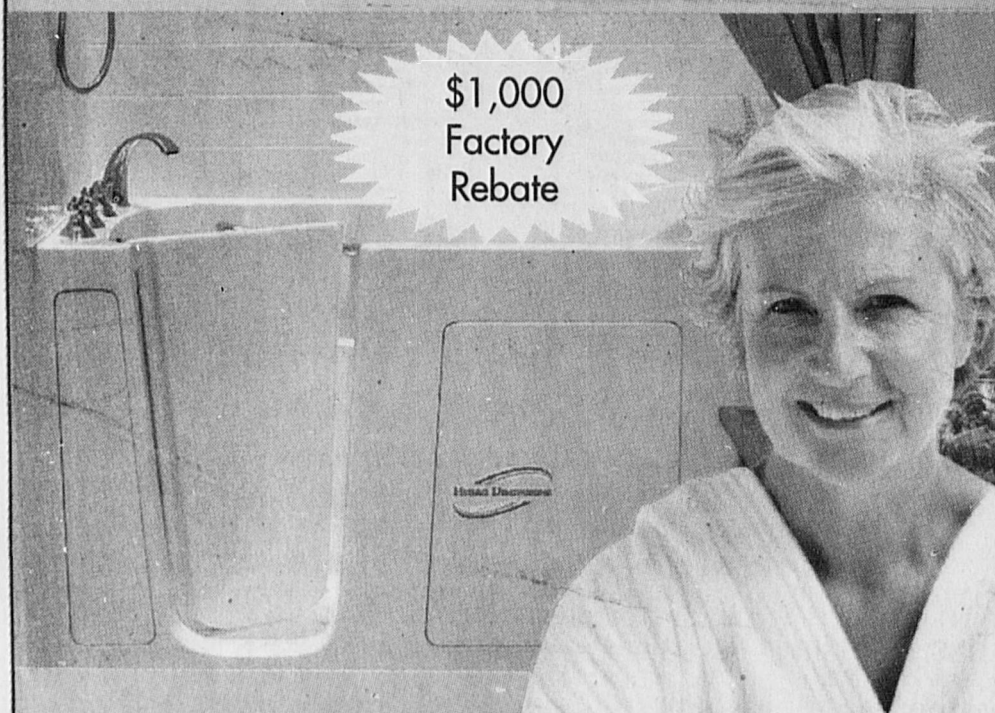
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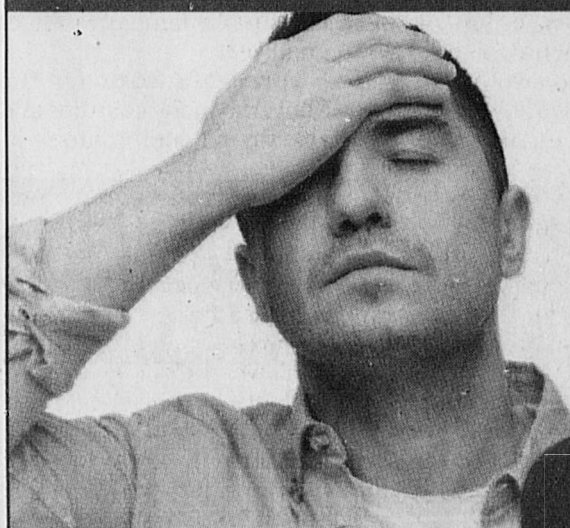
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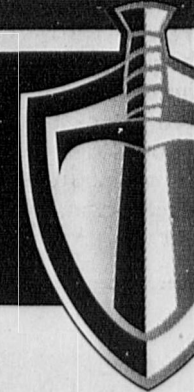
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ELECTION

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That's what it's all about. We're really lucky to have this kind of government."

Keniley said he would be tapping into resources from past selectmen's campaigns that he'd been involved with. Starting this week, he'll be hot on the campaign trail until election day. "I'm not taking anything for granted in this race," he said.

Nathan Redmann, a newcomer to town government, will be the third contender in the selectmen's race. Redmann said he'll be taking a grassroots approach to campaigning, including house parties in various neighborhoods to help get the word out.

"I'm glad that it's a contested race," said Redmann. "The town benefits from having a more diverse and varied perspective to help inform policy decisions."

Redmann has a strong support network among parents of younger school-aged children, a group he feels is underrepresented in town government. He'll be leaning on that group to drum up support for his campaign. Heather Hintlian, who previously planned to run for a seat, herself, withdrew her candidacy to support Redmann.

Community Preservation Committee (CPC) Chairman Russ Bonetti pulled papers to run for selectman but did not return them.

Bonetti said he never really wanted to be a selectman; his goal was to drive the conversation on affordable housing.

"I think I can be more effective on affordable housing on CPC than I'd ever be on the board of selectmen, and that's my main issue," said Bonetti. "CPC is a great committee to be on, and I decided to stay there."

The School Committee will have two three-year seats available as well as a one-year, unexpired term to fill out.

Barbara Stefan, appointed to fill the unexpired term earlier this year, will be running for election to a full three-year term. Amanda Zani, a mother of two Osgood students, has her eye on the remaining year of the unexpired term. Current chairwoman Jeanne Astino plans to run for reelection.

Vice Chairwoman Mary McGoldrick's term expires this year. She has decided not to run for reelection.

"During my tenure on the School Committee, I am most proud of coordinating the Governance Project (run by the Mass Association of School Committees) which resulted in a School Committee Handbook, Protocols, and Goals," said McGoldrick.

"I have enjoyed working with all board members, past and present, and appreciate everything we were able to accomplish in an undeniably tight fiscal

environment," McGoldrick concluded. "I will continue to support the schools in whatever way I can."

On the Planning Board, Chairman Clark Brewer is running for reelection to another five-year term. Associate member Erik Potter was appointed last year to fill out an unexpired term and is now running for election – but he wants to keep the "associate" in front of his title.

Lynn Doxey is running for a seat on the Board of Health at the invitation of Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, who is vacating the seat. Terms are three years long.

Water Commissioner John Steinmetz was appointed last year to fill an unexpired term and is now running for election to a three-year term.

Susan Sardina, member of the Housing Authority since 2006, is running for reelection to another five-year term.

Three candidates – Roger Lowe, Sarah Pease, and Elaine Breslow – are running for four three-year terms with the Library Trustees.

Molly Frame and Joseph Reagan, both newcomers, are running for five-year seats on the Recreation Commission.

Annual Town Election is scheduled for May 14th.

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TASER

From Page A1

reaching for a firearm, said Police Chief Bill Quigley. It's a good tool for confronting a mid-level threat.

If somebody has a weapon, a Taser can create distance while still being effective. The nitrogen-propelled probes can hit a subject with perfect accuracy from 25 feet and deliver a five-second shock, disarming the subject and giving an officer time to move in and subdue them.

This is useful if the subject has a knife, as may be the case if domestic violence or drugs are involved. These kinds of calls are more common than people think because, to protect the identity of the innocent, domestic and mental health calls are no longer shared with the press.

Knife or no knife, it puts the officer at greater risk if he has to get up close to use the asp or pepper spray – and pepper spray can quickly go awry if the wind is blowing the wrong way, added Quigley.

As for the subject, no harm done: he or she could get right back up after being Tased. There's no permanent damage. All the shock does is give the officer an opportunity to get the upper hand in a potentially dangerous situation.

Doesn't that mean the subject could go right back to violently resisting arrest? Sergeant Mike Lopes said it's possible, but after the shock, most subjects cooperate. And if they don't, the probe is still attached; the officer could deliver a second shock if necessary.

Lopes said that statistics show decreased injury to officers and criminal subjects alike when a police

force is provided with Tasers, because it reduces hand-to-hand combat situations. In some cases, simply pulling a Taser, without actually using it, could prevent a confrontation altogether.

"Everybody watches TV and sees what a Taser can do," said Lopes. "People see one and compliance usually comes right after."

De-escalation has been a prime focus of recent training sessions for the department, and a Taser would be one more tool that officers could use to avoid violent confrontation.

Some common concerns about Tasers are that officers will not be trained to use them safely or that they will overuse them. Steve Gaumer, chairman of the board of selectmen, acknowledged that some people fear the militarization of local police forces.

Quigley assured the board that officers would be trained to use the weapon appropriately – and just as importantly, they would be trained to *not* use it unless absolutely necessary, just like a firearm. Taser training would be rolled into firearms training, which takes place three times yearly and can be done in-house thanks to the department's two instructors.

Selectman Paul Schubert wondered why Cohasset would need Tasers when even the City of Boston doesn't use them.

Lopes explained that, in a large department like Boston, there's always backup nearby. But in a small department like Cohasset, there may be only two people out on the midnight shift. An officer may have to handle a domestic incident with only one partner to assist, or even alone. A Taser could save that

officer's life.

Many towns surrounding Cohasset have already supplied their police departments with Tasers, including Hingham, Hull and Marshfield. Others, such as Weymouth and Scituate, are getting them. The purchase would cost the Town \$31,902, which includes training equipment.

"I polled the department," said Quigley. "I wasn't a fan a few years ago but they convinced me. Policing has evolved. We're surrounded by departments that have them; every department in the Commonwealth will have them in the next five years."

Lopes added that the purchase would not be too quick to go obsolete, since the Tasers have computer circuitry in them to receive updates directly from the company. Therefore, they'll be state-of-the-art for a few good years.

Town Manager Chris Senior said, "I'm comfortable this is a tool that makes sense. As issues with drug use and sales grow, not shrink, and as issues of domestic violence – which are the second largest response for the department – also continue to grow, we don't want anybody to be in a situation where they have to hurt someone else with a firearm or a nightstick."

Gaumer added, "Our police force demonstrates a high level of training and a high level of restraint." He wasn't worried about officers abusing the tools.

The board agreed, however, that the decision warranted community input and decided not to vote until its next meeting.

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The South Shore Community Center

is offering

April Vacation Fun and Summer Fun for Children.

Come join Ruthann & Staff for

APRIL VACATION WEEK FUN

of Gymnastics/Sports & More for

Boys & Girls ages 4-10. April 19th, 20th and

21st from 10 to 1PM. \$110 Members/\$120

Non Members. ½ off for each additional sibling.

Children need to bring a

PEANUT/SHELLFISH FREE lunch, snack & drink.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Toddler Time

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Session I

July 6th & July 8th (\$63M/\$68NM)

Session II

July 11th, July 13th, July 15th (\$95M/\$102NM)

Session III

July 18, July 20, July 22 (\$95M/\$102NM)

Session IV

July 25th, July 27th, July 29th (\$95M/\$102NM)

This is a drop off class for boys & girls ages 28 months to 3.5 years. Come join Ruthann for a fun filled session of Gym Dandy Explorer, outside play, puzzles, crafts & story time. Please bring a labeled water bottle, a PEANUT FREE snack, a change of clothing and diaper or pull ups for those who need them. This class runs from 9:30-11:45AM. Sibling discount ½ off Member or Non Member price.

Gym Dandy Tuesdays July 5th-August 23rd

This class is for children walking to age 3 and runs 8 weeks from 9:30-10:30 (1/2 off sibling discount). \$112M/\$120NM

GYMNASTIC AND SPORTS CLASSES

Beginner/Intermediate Mondays July 11th – August 29th

This class is for girls ages 7-11 and runs 8 weeks from 3:30-4:30. \$112M/\$120NM

Gym Explorers Tuesdays July 5th – August 23rd

This class is for boys & girls ages 3-5 and runs 8 weeks from 10:45-11:30. \$112M/\$120NM

Sports for Kids Tuesdays July 5th – August 23rd

This class is for boys & girls ages 3-5 and runs 8 weeks from 11:30-12:15. \$112M/\$120NM

Beginner/Intermediate Wednesdays July 6th – August 24th

This class is for girls ages 4-6 and runs 8 weeks from 3:30-4:30. \$112M/\$120NM

Summer Fun Monday – Wednesday - Friday

This program is for boys and girls ages 4-10 from 10-2PM.

\$144M/\$156NM (Daily Rate \$48 M/\$52 NM)

Session I

August 1, 3, 5

Session II

August 8, 10, 12

Session III

August 15, 17, 19

Session IV

August 22, 24, 26

Session V

August 29 & 31st (\$96M/\$104NM)

Children will enjoy gymnastics, sports, bowling, water-play, story-telling and gymnastic demonstrations. Children need to bring a PEANUT/SHELLFISH FREE lunch, snack & drink & a towel & swimsuit daily. Sibling discount ½ off Member or Non Member price.

Gymnastic Team Summer Workouts

Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30-6:30PM

For more information about classes and to register please go to

www.southshorecommunitycenter.com

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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Local election season starts

Here at the Cohasset Mariner we love races because there's nothing like a contest to get people talking about the issues. So this year, we are a little disappointed there are not more races for elected office.

However, with that being said -- there is one contest that should generate some excitement:

There's a three-way contest for two seats on the Board of Selectmen among Jack Keniley, Nathan Redmann and incumbent Steve Gaumer. In keeping with our tradition, we are posing a Question of the Week to candidates in races.

However, all candidates opposed or unopposed are invited to submit photographs and formal statements announcing their candidacies.

Starting next week, we are featuring candidates' answers to the Question of the Week. Responses must be brief -- no more than 275 words -- and must be received by 5 p.m., Tuesday.

Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the

computer to determine the number of words.)

■ Here is the first Question of the Week (answers will be printed next week):

Cohasset is not going for a Prop. 2-1/2 override for fiscal 2017, which starts July 1, but, in light of the new teachers' contract, is there any way to avoid seeking an override for the following year?

The Cohasset Mariner will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 175 words), from any candidate -- opposed or unopposed -- who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short issue statements and the like.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates in the town election. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

—We welcome suggestions! If you would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com

COMMUNITY LIGHTS

Volunteer opportunity

Editor's Note: the Mariner is looking to compile a list of local volunteer opportunities; please email Mary Ford at mford@wickedlocal.com with requests.

■ Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition is always looking for new volunteer members. SHCC is a group of dedicated volunteers working to

educate both students and parents about the consequences of misusing substances like alcohol, marijuana and non-personally prescribed drugs.

Potential volunteers can get more information by emailing Christine Murphy at Christine.murphy02025@gmail.com. Or contacting Christine at 339-235-6135.

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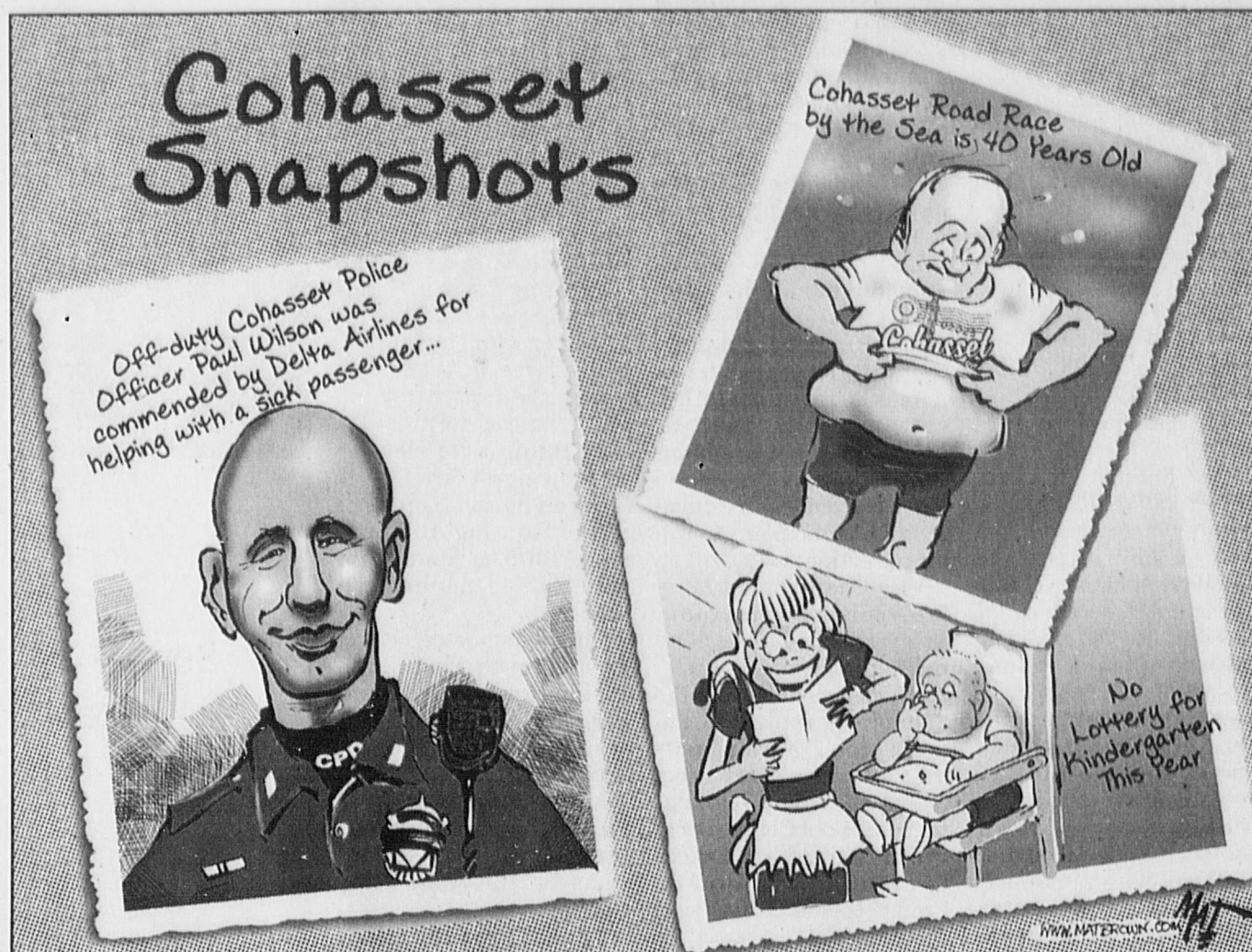
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COMMENTARY

Road Race volunteers are awesome

I would like to thank the Mariner for its front page story, "Forty Years and Running" of the Cohasset Road Race-By-The-Sea. I would like to note that many volunteers have helped with the race.

However, I would like to commend the following who had been involved in the early years of the race. One person in particular, Sharpless Jones, ran the first year of the race. He was the owner of the Runnery, an athletic equipment store. He joined with me in the second year and all the years to follow in helping to prepare for the race and organize it. Sharpless, in

Residents along the race route have helped the runners with their own water tables and orange slices, as well as cheering on the runners.

the early years, spent many late nights helping me to do the minutia required to organize a race.

I would also like to thank Peter Logan who was a tremendous help over the years in getting prizes. He also had a calibrated wheel which we used to measure the race course so we could be certified.

Another person who was involved over the years was Austin Lyne, owner of The Good Sport athletic

equipment store. Austin and Peter had a friendly rivalry when we introduced team competition to the race, Good Sport vs Logan Liquors. Of course, in the beginning all of the members of the Cohasset Jaycees worked with me to promote and run the race.

Lastly, the people of Cohasset have supported the race for all of these years. Residents along the race route have helped the runners with their own

water tables and orange slices, as well as cheering on the runners. And many thanks to the Rotary Club for its sponsorship of the race. The Rotary assigned a co-director, Tom Gruber, and when Tom and I could no longer handle the position, Brad Goodwin took the position of director and then he handed it off to Linda Fechter the current director.

Hopefully, the race will continue for a hundred or more years. Thanks to the Mariner for covering the race each year.

— F. Roy Fitzsimmons
lives at 116 Doane St.

COMMENTARY

Great support for Health and Rec Fair

By Mary Goodwin and Ted Carroll

The Cohasset Board of Health along with the Cohasset Recreation Department would like to thank the following vendors and individuals who helped to make this year's Health and Recreation Fair a huge success:

AlAnon, Bamboo Garden Acupuncture, Brewster Ambulance, CERT, Children's Melanoma Education Foundation, Cohasset Board of Health, Cohasset Board of Selectman, Cohasset Dental, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Cohasset Family Chiropractic, Cohasset Fire Department, Cohasset Police Department, Cohasset SEPAC, Dana Farber Blum Van, Healing Field, Health Watch, Holly Dolben, Learn 2 Cope, Lyne and

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Jenna McCarthy, Emily Robbins, Matt Froio, Mickey Barry, Kate Daley, Carley Zappolo, Greg Caswell, Amy Quill, Connor

Goetz, Mike O'Dea, Robbie Hill, Lauren Scott, Christian Hanke, Dan Toomey, Jack Coffman, Nick Hall, Jack Donahue, Dan McCarthy, TV143, Linda Fechter, Mark Craig, Bob Tuschler, Margaret Goodwin, Ron Goodwin, Lauren Strazzulla, Susan Sarni, Chrissie Dahlstrom, Casey May, and Mary Whitley. Pilgrim Bank, National Grid, Rotary Club, JJ's Dairy Hutt, Baystate Equipment, Mass 911 Department, Boston Red Sox, Cohasset DPW, and the Deer Hill School.

We would also like to thank the residents of Cohasset who participated in this year's event. We look forward to seeing you next year on Sunday, March 26, 2017.

— Mary Goodwin, Public Health Nurse, and Ted Carroll, Recreation Director.

LETTER

Grateful to know about Tom Wigmore

I am writing to thank you for publishing Amanda Thompson's March 8 article about the new plaque that will be unveiled in Cohasset Harbor to honor Tom Wigmore.

I am a 17-year-old lifelong resident of Cohasset. I did not know Mr. Wigmore. However, each Memorial Day I have been moved and impressed by the hundreds of American flags in the Healing Fields that

he introduced to the town. I marched as a cub scout and then a boy scout in the Memorial Day parade that ends at the Healing Fields.

I am glad that this article was published. If not for its release, I may never have known about or appreciated how much Mr. Wigmore did for Cohasset, its veterans and their families.
Reagan Butler
318 Forest Ave

LETTER

Pride in our young citizens

It was with great pride and respect that I read the account of Torey Hart's efforts in Malawi. I have known the Hart family for years; they are an example of how amazing young people can be when they "walk the talk". I pray for the health and safety of Torey and her colleagues who are working to improve our world, one

village at a time.

I also would like to commend Emma Morris, a student at Cohasset High School for writing such an excellent piece.

Our future is in good hands with such outstanding young citizens leading the way.

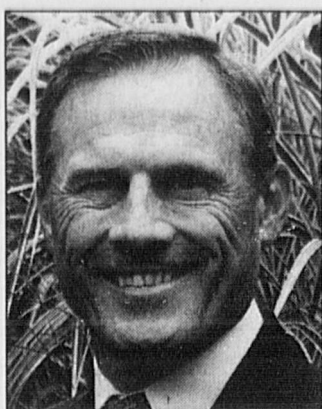
Patty Johnson
Beechwood Street

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Gaumer to seek second term

As Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, I have decided to seek a second term, and continue the work I committed to three years ago. Three years ago, I ran for the position of Selectman with the mission to reintroduce good governance to our town government. I describe good government as predictable, transparent and accountable. We have come quite a way in achieving that, though the task is not yet complete. So, I am seeking another term to further the mission. For this, I ask your support and I officially announce my candidacy for re-election to the Board of Selectmen.

It is difficult to fathom that three years have passed so quickly. I have found the service on the board to be both rewarding and yet, incomplete. The role of Selectman requires a bit more time than I had envisioned, though it is fulfilling to see the results translated into some benefit, such as the purchase of 91 Sohier Street, or the achievement



Steve Gaumer is running for reelection to the Board of Selectmen. COURTESY PHOTO

of the recently announced AAA bond rating, or a functioning Human Resources capability for the Town Staff.

Among the most gratifying elements is the collegial working relationship we hold with our colleagues on the School Committee. Included in this is the ongoing support for the "One Community" initiative, which seeks to find common areas of partnership with the school district to help it create greater budget leverage.

My own three children

have benefitted, having had their entire elementary and secondary educations here in the Cohasset School system. That is a total of 39 years' exposure to the educational structure that has helped form their young lives.

The board has faced challenges as well. After many years of inaction, we have addressed and begun to fully engage our retiree health benefit costs, which have grown exponentially faster than our revenues. We also have aging municipal buildings which either need to be renovated or replaced.

I have had the privilege of working with the dedicated staff of Cohasset, my fellow board members, and so many committee members toward common and meaningful goals, which if achieved, will make daily life more pleasant, affordable and comfortable in our special community.

Please follow my campaign on Facebook at "Steve Gaumer for Cohasset"

LIFE AT CHS

Week focuses on mental health

After a brief three days of school last week, the students of CHS are feeling like the full five days are a little much to handle. Springtime weather keeps teasing us -- the sun is out, but temperatures can't seem to get above the fifties, which makes for some cold classrooms but lack of any jackets. March has finished out without a trace of summer, but students are still hopeful.

This week was mental health awareness week -- the seniors in Mr. Sweeney's health class displayed a series of activities throughout the week to help relieve stress and bring awareness to the very real problem of depression, anxiety, and other mental illnesses that make it difficult for afflicted students in their day-to-day lives.

The stress put on high schoolers is astronomical -- the focus on the future is sometimes unbearable. Though this week specifically brought attention to these issues, the peer leader program run by teachers Mrs. McTigue and Mrs. Duggan has been using activities and lessons to teacher middle school students about these issues. High school peer leaders take time to focus on the stress of school and to teach the younger kids to take care of themselves physically, mentally, and emotionally.

One of these expectations many students hold themselves to is the National Honor Society. New inductees were just announced, and a



BECCA FREDEY

ceremony welcoming them to the program takes place in two weeks. New members are asked to pick a teacher or person who has played an instrumental part in his or her academic growth to be present at the ceremony.

This program is beneficial to a student's education, however it also benefits the community. NHS runs a free homework club Tuesday nights at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, where members help to tutor students in elementary and middle school.

Last night was the all-band night in the high school auditorium -- the middle and high school band members as well as the jazz band played their arrangements of various pieces they've been working on all semester. In addition to this display of instrumental talent, the a cappella group made a second appearance after their debut at February's cabaret show, performing the national anthem at the beginning of the night. The group, which practices Tuesday nights, is also preparing for Arts Night in April, where the seniors will sing their last songs as high school students.

The spring sports season has finally kicked off with an informational meeting this week and outlines

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given by coaches. Many have seen the track team practicing in the drizzling rain earlier in the week, and the baseball team is more than ready to begin their season -- and many Skipper fans are ready to watch!

As the warm weather draws nearer, seniors can see the light at the end of the tunnel -- many have finally heard from the last of their colleges and are ready to spend the month of April making a very important decision; which college they will attend in the fall. We can firmly say we've seen the last of any and all applications (except maybe for a summer job) as all scholarship applicants were required to have their materials in by today. Hopefully this will be the fun part of the college process.

According to the acceptance letters plastered all over the guidance hallway, the seniors have a very big decision before them, and peers are very excited to see where everyone will eventually end up after we say goodbye at graduation.

— Becca Fredey is a senior at CHS and weekly columnist for the Mariner. She's finally heard from all of her colleges and in celebration is going to take a really long nap.

LIBRARY KIDS

Eyes on Owls is Wednesday, April 6

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Programs

DROP IN CRAFTS: Between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursdays

MAMASTEPPH: 10:30 a.m. Mondays

LEGO CLUB: 4-5 p.m. Mondays

STORYTIME WITH MRS. MOODY: 10:30 a.m. April 5

PARTNER READING WITH SOPHIE: 4 to 5 p.m. April 5

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: 10:30 a.m. April 12 and 26

Special Events

EYES ON OWLS; LIVE OWL SHOW: 2 p.m. April 6. Join attendees in the Meeting Room for this up close and personal look at owls. Learn about their habitats, life cycles and how to hoot. Suggested age is 4 and older. Space is limited, so come early. Funded by a grant from the South Shore Music Circus.

DIG IN: 10:30 a.m. April 30. "Dig In!" with the Children's Museum in Easton at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Identity, compare and explore. Junior paleontologists will excavate fossils to take home and construct their own 3D model. Register online at cohassetlibrary.org.

1000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Accept the challenge. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: 1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.org.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Keniley to run for selectman

Jack Keniley is excited to announce his candidacy for a seat on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen. Jack plans to utilize his many years of public service, his professional and academic training and his deep roots in the South Shore to provide collaborative and balanced leadership for Cohasset.

Jack grew up in Scituate and after too many years away, he returned in 2000 to Cohasset with his wife, Patrice and their two sons, John and Hayes -- both graduates of Cohasset High School. Since moving to Cohasset, Jack has served our community in many capacities -- Land Foundation, Town Committees, and involved School parent -- each of which has honed his vision of how to keep Cohasset affordable while providing the high quality services our community expects and deserves.

Specifically Jack has been a member of the Capital Budget Committee for 9 years, the last three as Chairman. Accomplishments include:

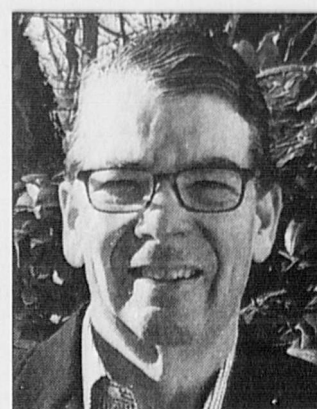
- Creating a budget and purchasing process for capital expenditures which the town did not have previously. Capital items (large purchases) were made with operating funds which squeezed operating budgets.

- Introducing creative approaches to capital purchases such as leasing school buses which significantly reduced operating costs while providing school children with the safety of brand new buses.

- Organizing, evaluating and managing capital purchases across town departments to optimize savings.

- Initiating and modernizing the town's accounting system which contributed to recent triple A rating which reduces towns carrying costs for loans.

- Recruiting many



Jack Keniley is a candidate for selectman. COURTESY PHOTO

bright and talented people to secure the Committee's longevity and ongoing benefit to the town's citizens.

- Implementing term limits.

Jack also served on the following town committees:

- Town Manager Search Committee (2011)

- Governance Committee (2011 - 2014) where he participated in the rewriting of the Town By-Laws and an in-depth review of the town's organizational structure and governance.

- Budget Planning Committee (2009 to 2013) where he helped create the policies and procedures for compiling and enacting the town's budget.

Besides the many volunteer hours devoted to town boards and committees, Jack has been involved in other civic activities. A founding board member of the Cohasset Land Foundation, he helped create the Ozzie Ingram Park off of Norman Todd Road expanding the town's green space. Jack and his son John built the concession stand at the high school as part of John's Eagle Scout project. Both Jack and Patrice were actively involved in their sons many activities during their school years on both sports teams and arts productions. Patrice continues to participate in CEF.

Jack's platform includes:

- A deep commitment to working with the Cohasset Schools and the Town to plan for the future fiscal needs of its students and teachers in a responsible, proactive and collaborative fashion.

- Providing balanced leadership and a commitment to transparency in all areas of town governance,

- The prudent management of all the towns' services.

- The creation of a Long Range Planning Committee that provides a coordinated and collaborative budgeting process among all town's stakeholders.

- Selective and strategic upgrades to the infrastructure that increase the effectiveness of Town's service delivery.

Professionally, Jack is a consultant specializing in governance and strategy issues for privately held, venture funded, high growth businesses in the food, nutrition and pharmaceutical industries. Previously he was a partner at Arthur D. Little specializing in the Food and Pharmaceutical Practice. After receiving his MBA, Jack joined a start-up microbrewery. He subsequently opened the first brewpub in Washington DC and New York City. He also taught the introductory entrepreneurship course at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania's MBA program.

Jack graduated from George Washington University with a BA in Economics and earned his MBA in Finance at The Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania.

For more information about Jack's candidacy, to volunteer your time or contribute to his election please go to: www.Facebook.com/KenileyforCohassetSelectman.

SAVE THE DATES

Election calendar for 2016

We hope that first-time voters and seasoned voters will keep the following dates handy and participate throughout 2016.

- Tuesday, April 12,

special state primary (state senator)

- Monday, May 2, Cohasset Town Meeting

- Tuesday, May 10, state election (state senator)

- Saturday, May 14, Cohasset Town Election

- Thursday, Sept. 8, state primary

- Tuesday, Nov. 8, state election (presidential)

LIBRARY CORNER

Save the date: Sunday Author Talks

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALKS:

Author Pagan Kennedy will talk about her book "Inventology: How We Dream Up Things That Change the World" at the Cohasset library at 4 p.m. April 3. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Admission is free. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits. For more information call the library at 781-383-1348.

PERKINS TALKING BOOKS: The library has

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needed. Learn more by stopping by the reference desk.

ONLINE TOOLS: Discover what the Cohasset library card can do by visiting the website cohassetlibrary.org. Learn a new language with Pronunciator, brush up on skills needed in that new job with Lynda.com, or snuggle down with a good book on a rainy or cold day by borrowing an ebook from Overdrive. Call the reference librarian for help accessing these services.

HOMEBOUND DELIVERY SERVICE: The library is on the road every Tuesday afternoon delivering materials to Cohasset residents of all ages. Call the library at 781-383-1348, and ask for Kristin or Gayle, or send an email to library@cohassetlibrary.org to get started.

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COMMUNITY PROFILE

Getting acquainted with Cohasset Rotary Club

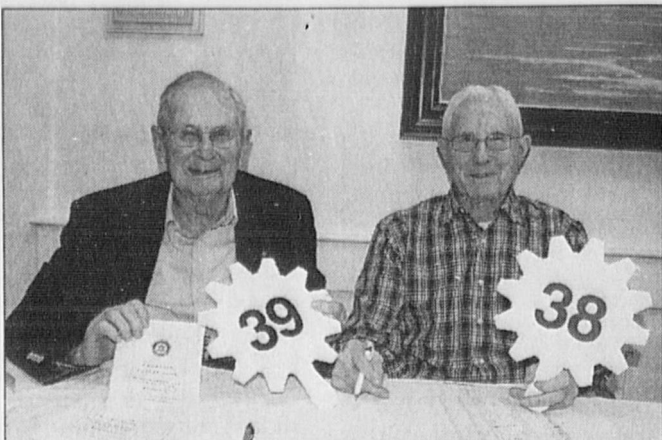
By Becca Fredey
Special to the Mariner

I'll begin with a brief introduction; I'm supposed to be doing a Community Service project for my Civics and Community Service class at Cohasset High School. However, instead of pursuing one of the many options for community involvement, over the next semester I'll be doing a profile on a few of the most prominent establishments in the community -- ones that benefit the town, certain groups of people, or the environment. This week, I'll be starting with a profile on an establishment that is impactful on many layers in the community.

Every town has one. Sometimes, all the citizens know of it is a road sign as they drive into their hometown, or maybe a logo plastered on one big annual event. Many people, it seems, don't realize how important this group of people really is. I'm talking, of course, about the Cohasset Rotary Club. Rotary is an establishment that spans across nations -- every area has its own group. With more than 2.2 million members worldwide and the motto "service above self," it's easy to see why these groups hold such importance.

Historically, Rotary has had six areas of focus; Peace and Conflict Resolution, Disease Control, Water and Sanitation, Maternal and Child Health, Basic Education and Literacy, and Economic and Community Development.

The Rotary has been impactful on an international level -- recently, 100 water filtration systems



Two longtime members, Bob Roth and James Kearney give out auction paddles at Cohasset Rotary's Annual Fundraising Wine Tasting and Dinner featuring incredible food by Bia Bistro. COURTESY PHOTO

were installed in the Dominican Republic. In addition, a rotary support group has culminated in Kenya to raise awareness about social issues and funneling funds to help the betterment on their economic situation and develop the community.

On a more local level, our town's rotary has been continually supportive of the Ruth House in Brockton, an establishment that educates young mothers on being a parent, as well as helping them complete their learning on a high school and college level.

In addition, the Rotary has been instrumental in the supporting of Fran-nie Noble as she worked with families in Africa a number of years ago, using her grant from the Rotary to earn a full scholarship at an English University and getting her Masters degree as a "Peace Fellow". Reiterating this close sense of community, the rotary has given dictionaries to the third grade Deer Hill class annually for over a decade, encouraging inquisitive natures in the young students and helping to produce the strong emphasis Cohasset puts on reading and

comprehension.

This year's President, Diane Herth, went through training with other Rotarian leaders worldwide this past autumn at P.E.T.S; the President Elect Training Seminar in Framingham. This seminar spans three days, and teaches the elected presidents about leading a rotary club and how to encourage and cultivate community involvement.

This cultivation of the community is put into practice weekly; every Monday evening, the Cohasset Rotary Club holds meetings completely open to the rest of the community. From 6:30 to 8 p.m., the group meets at the Lightkeeper's House, featuring different guest speakers each week from various professions and backgrounds, all with unique stories to tell about their involvement with the community. Some attendees have only just started appearing at rotary meetings with others, like Bob Roth, who just celebrated his 91st birthday, has been a member for 45 years.

The rotary sponsors many of the events you see around town -- from



Cohasset Rotary Club donates dictionaries annually to every 3rd grader at the Deer Hill School as part of Rotary International's Dictionary Project. COURTESY PHOTO

supporting the Boy Scouts and the Eagle Scouts to their enormous orchestration of the annual road race -- this year being the 40th annual, the Cohasset Rotary is involved in more aspects of the town that it may appear. I never thought much of where my phonebook came from -- it was just a book in a drawer that miraculously held the names of all the residents in the town. However, this is a fundraiser for rotary, I found out when I was older.

The Cohasset Road Race by The Sea is by far the rotary's most successful and well-known fundraiser. This all-day event hosts an average of 1,500 runners and is equipped with over 200 volunteers. These volunteers are members of the community -- specifically students, including those volunteering on the annual Appalachia Service Project as well as the Eagle Scouts. These students chiefly man the water stops for the runners, however they can also be found at the

check-in desk at the Community Center, clocking in the first of the runners or simply just lending a hand where it's needed throughout the day.

The Rotary club has an opportunity to expand; our neighboring towns all have what is called an Interact club -- a rotary club at a high school level that gets teenagers involved in their community at an early age. Our neighboring towns; Norwell, Hingham, Scituate -- all have these clubs ingrained in their school systems -- Herth asks, "Why not us?" This can also extend to a collegiate level with a Rotarac club, then finally to the national and international level of Rotary.

Teenagers involved in this club are exposed to a myriad of techniques for bettering the community as well as communities around the world. While talking about the conference one Interact group had via Skype with teenagers in India, Herth elaborated that the

"international opportunities are limitless" for kids involved in this group.

Despite its root in the very beginnings of the community, the rotary is well up to date with the discourse of the times. With an website, a Twitter account, a Facebook page for both the rotary and the road race independently, they're reachable on most forms of social media and endlessly updating with opportunities for the community to get more involved in the program.

Along with this growth and encouragement to reach out towards more aspects of the community, the Rotary mentality and philosophy still rests solely on the idea of the "Service above Self". At the end of our interview, Herth concluded in the simplest of terms, boiling the rotary down to its very foundation; "helping makes us happy."

— Becca Fredey, a senior at Cohasset High School, is a regular contributor to the Cohasset Mariner.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of March 21-25.

DRUG OFFENSES AND DRIVER'S LICENSES (S 1812)

House 157-0, Senate 38-0, approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill that would repeal a 1989 law that requires anyone convicted of a non-violent drug crime to have his or her license suspended, regardless of whether the crime itself involved driving a vehicle. The measure also allows automatic license suspension for anyone convicted of trafficking in illegal drugs, except for marijuana. Another provision repeals the current law that requires offenders to pay a \$500 fee to get their license back. The bill is retroactive and also applies to people who currently are without a license because of this law.

Supporters said the current law is outdated, illogical and counterproductive because it prevents many offenders from driving to work or to get a new job, driving their children to school, traveling to a doctor and using their car for the things necessary in day-to-day life.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Didn't Vote
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

\$168 MILLION SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 4116, S 2193)

House 157-0, Senate 37-0, approved different versions of a \$168 million fiscal 2016 supplemental budget to replenish some accounts and programs that are running out of money.

Supporters said the packages are balanced ones that makes vital investments in the state while continuing fiscal responsibility. A House-Senate conference committee will likely work out a compromise version of the budget.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Didn't Vote
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes

Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

PROHIBIT UNSOLICITED LOANS (S 175)

Senate 37-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would prohibit banks from issuing unsolicited loans through the mail unless the recipient is already a customer of the bank. And even those customers would have ten days to rescind the loan and pay the bank back the entire amount, without any interest or fees. Another provision prohibits the person to whom the loan is sent from being held liable for any debt incurred by the unauthorized use of the loan by someone else. The measure also imposes fines of up to five years in prison and a \$25,000 fine on any bank or person who violates this law.

Supporters said these loans prey upon unsuspecting victims including the sick and elderly. They noted the recipient does not understand all the fine print and suddenly is paying enormous interest rates and fees.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

COST OF COLLEGE (S 2184)

Senate 36-0, approved and sent to the House legislation that would require all colleges and universities to give applicants who have been accepted to the college a uniform financial aid information shopping sheet, developed by the federal government, to assist with the financial part of the decision whether or not to enroll in that school.

Supporters said requiring each college to present the costs of the school per semester on the same standard form will allow potential students to compare the schools' costs side by side. They argued it is difficult to compare costs when they are presented in a different way by each school.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Present
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

BILLS APPROVED BY HOUSE - The House gave initial approval to several bills last week including:

BUSINESSES OPT INTO "DO NOT CALL" LIST (H 159) - Restricts telemarketing companies doing business in the state by allowing businesses to sign up for a "do not call" list and fining companies up to \$5,000 if they call a business on the list. Current law only allows individual consumers to sign up for the list.

Under the bill, all current laws that now apply to individuals would also apply to businesses and would allow a business on the list to sue a telemar-

keting company for up to \$5,000 if the company violates the list and calls the individual more than once a year. Other provisions prevent companies from blocking their number from appearing on any business' Caller ID box; prohibit companies from using recorded message devices to make these calls; and restrict these calls to between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Supporters said this long overdue bill will finally allow businesses to put a stop to these annoying calls. They argued the system has worked well for consumers and will be a success for businesses.

ALLOW MORE CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS (H 542) - Allows donors to contribute the maximum \$1,000 twice per year to a candidate who runs for the Legislature in a special election and a regular election in the same year. Current law only allows donors to give a maximum of \$1,000 in any calendar year.

Supporters said it is unfair to a candidate who runs in a special election and then runs for re-election in the same year but is limited to \$1,000 per donor for the entire year. They argued current law gives an advantage to some candidates who are only running in the second election.

BUSINESS TELEPHONE LISTING (H 250) - Prohibits a business from listing a local telephone number in a phone directory if calls are routinely forwarded to a non-local number and the listing does not give the true physical address of the business.

Supporters said this would prohibit businesses from misrepresenting their location and fooling people into thinking an out-of-town company is actually in town.

INSURANCE MONEY RECEIVED BY TOWNS (H 1830) - Increases from \$20,000 to \$150,000 the amount of money from an insurance settlement that a town is allowed to spend to replace the insured item without being required to get town meeting approval. The approval could be given at either a regular town meeting or the community can call a special town meeting.

Supporters said the current \$20,000 limit established in 1992, is way out of date because the average replacement cost of a police cruiser is \$30,000, trucks \$40,000 to \$90,000 and heavy equipment such as bulldozers and excavators often cost more than \$100,000. They argued that currently some towns end up waiting months until the next town meeting when they can finally purchase the equipment.

HANDICAPPED PLATES (H 1861) - Waives the \$275 court fee for any driver who owns a handicapped placard but is ticketed for allegedly illegally parking in a handicapped parking space.

Supporters said the measure was filed following an incident in which a woman received a \$250 ticket for parking in a handicapped space. She actually is handicapped and does have the appropriate placard but it fell on the floor of the car where the police officers did not see it. She was planning to appeal the ticket but decided not to because the non-refundable \$275 fee for the appeal is \$25 more than the ticket itself.

DESIGNATE ON BALLOT THAT CANDIDATE IS A VETERAN (H 3160) - Allows the word "veteran" to be placed next to any candidate's name, if requested by the candidate, on any general election and city or town election ballot. Current law only allows this designation on primary election ballots.

PARENTS CAN'T BE FORCED TO TESTIFY AGAINST THEIR CHILDREN (H 1245) - Protects parents from being forced to testify against their children. Current law only protects children from being forced to testify against their parents.

Supporters said it is time to get rid of this double standard and to have an even playing field.

During the week of March 21-25, the House met for a total of six hours and 29 minutes and the Senate met for a total of six hours and 23 minutes.

UPDATE

Willcutt Commons purchase complete

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Elder Affairs may have moved into Willcutt Commons in November, but behind the scenes, there were still some 's to dot and some 't's to cross.

Now, finally, it's official: as of 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 24th, the Town of Cohasset has purchased the Willcutt Commons building at 91 Sohier St. from the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Though the League originally intended to gift the building to the town for use as a senior center,

construction forced it to borrow money against future contributions, and the building could not be gifted as long as it had a mortgage.

The Town had a choice: to lease space in the building until it could be gifted, or to purchase it outright.

Annual Town Meeting empowered the Town to purchase Willcutt Commons, but even the purchase wasn't cut-and-dry. The building came with a usage restriction: it must always be available to seniors, first and foremost.

Officials were loath to ink a contract that might

leave their hands tied 50 years down the road if the building were ever needed for another purpose. This delayed the purchase and sale agreement for several months.

On Nov. 13th, the parties shook hands and Elder Affairs moved in.

But there were still some details to iron out, particularly regarding the duration of a lease on office space that would be offered to the Social Service League at a nominal fee. Last week, the paperwork and purchase were officially completed.

Present at the selectmen's office at the time of

completion were Town Manager Chris Senior, Town Counsel Lou Ross, Finance Director Mary Gallagher, and Fire Chief Bob Silva.

From the Social Service League, Marita Carpenter (president), Joel Carpenter (counsel), and Glenn Pratt (building committee chairman) attended.

Helen Garvey, Vice President of the Rockland Trust Company, and Coral Grande, director of Elder Affairs, were also present.

Congratulations, Cohasset, on acquiring this excellent asset for the seniors of our community!



The town of Cohasset has completed its purchase of the Willcutt Commons building from the Social Service League of Cohasset today at 1pm. Present were (from left): Fire Chief Robert Silva; Mary Gallagher, Finance Director; Town Counsel Lou Ross, Town Manager Chris Senior; Marita Carpenter, president of the SSL; Joel Carpenter, SSL Counsel; Glenn Pratt, Building Committee Chairman; Helen Garvey, VP Rockland Trust Company; and Coral Grande, director of Elder Affairs.

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FINANCES

A new piggy bank for schools

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Last week, the School Committee voted unanimously to recommend a budget of \$18,320,276 for fiscal year 2017. The selectmen liked the budget, too. The only problem is that it was \$246,574 over what the Town Manager had set aside for the schools within the overall Town budget.

The selectmen might have a solution. It's called a special education stabilization fund, and several Massachusetts towns are already doing it.

After hearing the school committee's budget presentation in March, Steve Gaumer, chairman of the board of selectmen, observed that the special education chunk of the budget seemed to be the most volatile.

The addition or subtraction of one student needing special accommodations could have a dramatic impact on the budget, noted Gaumer, increasing or even eliminating the shortfall – and no one had any way to predict which might happen. It could even change partway through the year.

The school committee agreed, referring to a graph that showed the utter unpredictability inherent in special education.

On March 29th, the selectmen considered the possibility

of creating a special education stabilization fund that could help address the concerns and uncertainty of today as well as mitigating those concerns in future years. As with any stabilization fund, a little bit could be added each year and the schools could tap into it as needed – if, for instance, an expensive out-of-district placement came up.

School Committee member Katie Dugan was present at the time of discussion. She said that Arlington, Winchester, Lexington and Belmont had already established stabilization funds for special ed, while Falmouth, Watertown, Amesbury and even Hingham had looked at the possibility.

A stabilization fund could be a great use of year-end surpluses in the school budget. Surpluses happen because the school budget is approved as a total budget, not by line item, and therefore some line items can get moved around, added, or dropped during the year. When savings occur, the schools look for a good way to re-appropriate those funds rather than have to give them back at the end of the year.

The selectmen were open to the idea and asked the Town Manager to investigate the possibility.

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UPDATE

Meals, room taxes go to Town Meeting

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Of the 23 articles on the Annual Town Meeting warrant this year, two of the most hotly-discussed have been the local option meals and rooms taxes.

The meals tax would add a 0.75 percent excise tax on meals – such a small amount that the average diner probably wouldn't even notice it. On a hundred dollar check, that's only 75 cents extra. For your burger at Dooley's, it's pennies.

Kevin McCarthy, vice chairman of the board, said that Cohasset's state representative had been surprised to learn that the town had not already instated a meals tax and strongly recommended putting one in place.

Chairman Steve Gaumer suggested that having a meals tax could encourage the town to get serious about bringing in more food service options to compete for those dollars that residents are currently spending at restaurants in other communities.

Because most communities already have the meals tax, residents are already paying it when they dine out in other towns; why shouldn't some of that revenue channel back into Cohasset instead?

This will be the meals tax's fourth time on a Cohasset Town Meeting warrant.

In the past, the community hasn't have much of an appetite for the extra payment, no matter how small.

The board doesn't want to add a new tax just because everybody else is doing it. But with a couple hundred thousand dollars potentially on the line, this small additional excise could be a big help in terms of beefing up certain accounts like the stabilization fund or OPEB trust.

The board voted unanimously to recommend the article to Annual Town Meeting.

The room tax has a little bit more of a grey area to discuss. Would the 4 percent excise apply only to hotels? That, said the board, would unfairly single out the only two lodging businesses in town.

Should the tax, then, apply to Air BnB listings? Air BnB allows travelers to make lodging reservations with local homeowners, which they can find and book through a web service. There are 50 Air BnB locations in town. They aren't licensed operations, but rooms rented out of someone's private home.

The board did not make a final call on whether the tax would apply here. It did, however, note that guests at hotels have an impact on local resources such as parking, and the tax would not be unfair. It would also be a good way to generate

revenue without asking for more from residents.

The selectmen voted unanimously to recommend the room tax to Annual Town Meeting.

The board could not, however, agree on how the new income should be allocated. A separate warrant article proposes putting the revenue into the OPEB trust fund, which supports "Other Post-Employment Benefits" such as healthcare for retired Town and school employees.

While the selectmen agreed that the trust is an area of need, McCarthy was wary of setting the precedent of allocating the whole amount to a single purpose.

Selectwoman Diane Kennedy thought it would be worthwhile to put the article on the warrant for discussion at Town Meeting even if the board did not choose to recommend it.

"It's our responsibility to take this conversation to the town," she said. "The community is going to be looking for some guidance as to where the money is going. We know this area is woefully underfunded, and I think it will help the tax pass for people to know it's going immediately to somewhere it's needed."

But Kennedy agreed that it would make sense to wait until next year, when the town knows just how much the new taxes will generate, to decide how to spend the

money. The proposal could not go before Town Meeting without an exact dollar amount, which, for this year, the board would have to estimate.

Kennedy and Gaumer voted in favor of including the article on the warrant, but with McCarthy and Selectman Paul Schubert voting against it, the motion failed to pass.

That means that, if Town Meeting approves the meals and rooms taxes, the extra revenue will simply go into the general fund this year and can be appropriated for specific purposes in next year's budget.

There is a citizen's petition in the warrant that proposes a similar allocation of potential new revenue from the taxes. The selectmen deferred voting on this item until they could more thoroughly review the differences in language. The citizen's petition would enable the Town to divide new revenue between OPEB, the stabilization fund, and road maintenance expenses.

The selectmen and other committees weigh in on warrant articles, but it will come down to voters to make the final decision at Annual Town Meeting on Monday, May 2nd.

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TOWN MEETING

Crunch time for the warrant

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The board of selectmen continues to shape this year's warrant for Annual Town Meeting. However, as the board continues to wait for input from the advisory committee, it's limited in its ability to vote on many topics. At the March 29th meeting, selectmen were only able to vote on four articles.

The first is an annual article that acts as a prerequisite for state funds to perform work such as harbor dredging. The second provides additional real estate tax exemptions for qualified elderly, veteran and legally blind residents who have been taxpayers in Cohasset for many years but are finding it increasingly difficult to stay in town due to tax rates.

The third and fourth articles would impose local option meals and rooms taxes to generate additional revenue for the town. Read our full story on the new taxes for more details.

In addition, the board voted to approve minor changes to revolving fund amounts that had been approved at a previous meeting.

Other than that, the board was unable to vote on any further articles, though some were discussed.

The selectmen heard from the water department regarding their warrant article requesting \$400,000 to repaint the

water tank at Bear Hill. This expense was anticipated in the fiscal year 2017 capital plan. Regular maintenance of water tanks is required by the state.

Water Commission Chairwoman Leonora Jenkins explained that, when the time comes, the tank will have to be drained. The impact of this will be mitigated because the town has a second water tower. They'll wait until fall – after the "busy season" – to do it.

The paint job will last for 15 years. As for the cost, it will be rolled into the debt service level and included in capital recovery charges that users are already paying. In other words, this is not a surprise expense and will not cause rates to skyrocket.

The water commission also explained how it will be reappropriating funds that were not needed for a certain project in order to cover an unpaid bill from previous years.

The department learned last fall that it had been incorrectly billed by one of its suppliers for three years and owed the Holland Company \$114,000. But since the error was on the supplier's side, the commission managed to negotiate the payment down to \$75,000.

This amount is included in the warrant article "Unpaid bills from previous years." That article is one of a half-dozen that have been tabled until the board hears input from the advisory committee.

Selectmen are also waiting to vote on the Community Preservation Committee's article, which would allocate state funds to replace the snack shack and install bathrooms at Milliken Field, because the committee has not yet presented its plans.

Two articles that would provide temporary easements for the town to complete work on Cunningham Bridge and the Bound Brook Dam have also been tabled, along with a citizens' petition to expand the sewers at upper King Street.

It's going to be a squeeze to have all those discussions before the warrant is due at the printer. Ideally, the warrant should be complete by next Friday, April 8th. But advisory committee won't be making its recommendations until Wednesday, April 6th.

Selectmen may have to push their vote to their meeting on Monday, April 11th, which Town Manager Chris Senior said is the "drop-dead date" for getting the finalized warrant to the printer.

Residents are reminded that the selectmen and other committees weigh in on warrant articles, but it will come down to voters to make the final decision at the meeting on Monday, May 2nd – so mark your calendars and be sure to vote!

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VACATIONS

Combining school breaks unlikely

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Fear not for your February and April breaks. While some districts are starting to think about consolidating vacation weeks into a single spring break in March, the idea didn't get much traction at the School Committee's March 23rd meeting.

The committee discussed a letter sent by the Acton-Boxborough Regional School District to the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE).

As the state looks to change standardized testing protocols and scheduling, DESE also recommends that now is the time for districts to think about shifting from two spring semester breaks to just one.

However, notes the letter, while DESE recommends the shift, it would be nearly impossible to implement it, since DESE also sets standardized testing dates to fall primarily in March. Even if students are not actually being tested during a given week of March, they would be losing out on critical

prep time for tests coming up later in the month.

Although the letter speaks only for the Acton-Boxborough district, Superintendent Barbara Cataldo listed this year's dates for MCAS testing, demonstrating that a similar conflict would take place in Cohasset if such a change were considered.

Committee Chairwoman Jeanne Astino recalled that a March vacation had been done several years ago and it had gone over very badly, since many extracurricular signups, tryouts, and more are scheduled around traditional vacation weeks.

However, committee member Ellen Maher liked the idea, noting that a March vacation could fall conveniently into the gap between the winter and spring sports seasons. And member Barbara Stefan noted that Massachusetts is one of the only states that has yet to switch to a March break.

Those in favor felt that the chaos around signups and tryouts could be alleviated through better communication with parents.

As for families planning vacations, switching the vacation would not pose a hardship as long as the decision is made far enough in advance. The 2016-17 calendar is already set in stone, so if a change were to take place, it wouldn't go into effect until at least 2017-18.

But all agreed that, without knowing how the state would be scheduling the new standardized tests, it would be foolish to try to change anything.

"The DESE recommendation doesn't make sense unless they have a plan regarding the new test that we don't know about," said Astino.

On top of that, the committee would not presume to make a decision without proper community input; parents would need to be polled and the issue thoroughly discussed.

As more information becomes available about the new version of MCAS, this topic may come up again.

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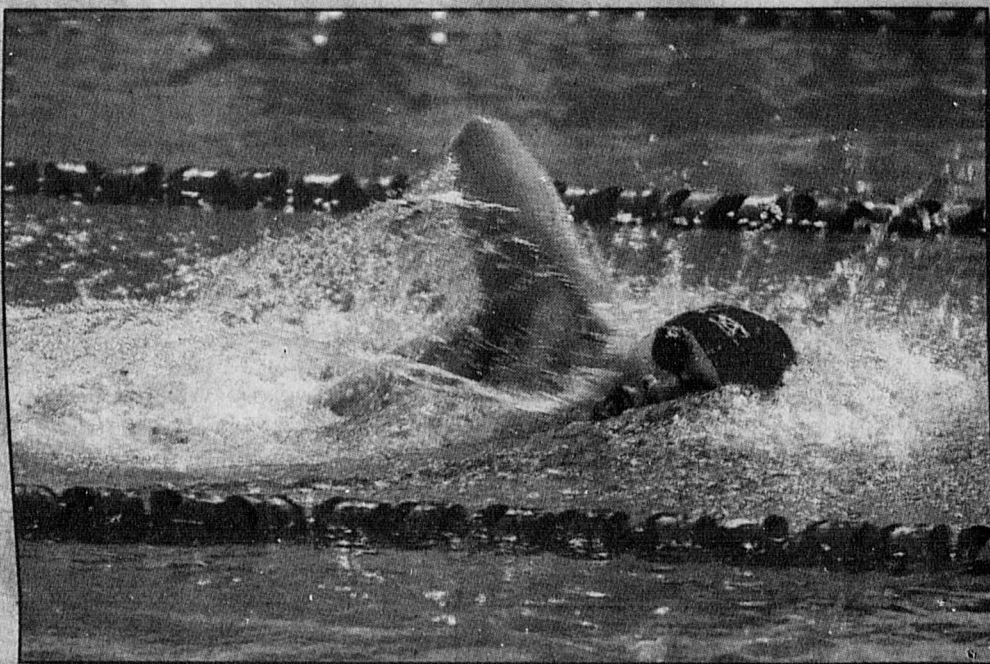
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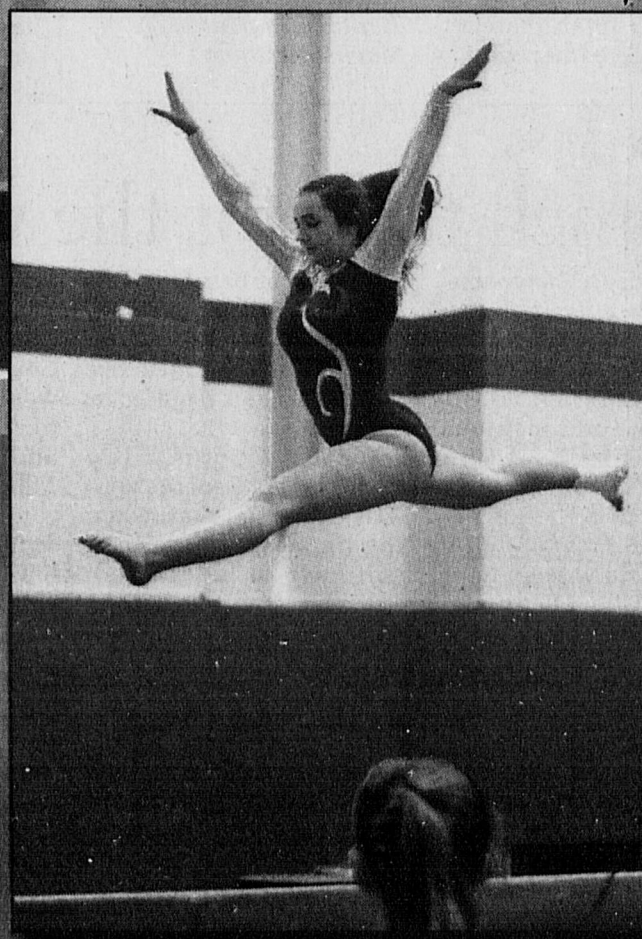
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YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

Registration

SciCoh Football and Cheerleading registration is now open for the 2016 season.

Players must be 7 years old by Sept. 1, 2016 in order to play.

Players also cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2016. Register at <https://reg.sportspilot.com/105547>

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Regular Registration
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May 16-June 30

YOUTH BASEBALL/ SOFTBALL

Opening Day Parade

The CYBSA opening day parade will be held Saturday April 30 at 8 a.m. The parade will start at the common and continue down the Main Street to the Barnes complex baseball fields. The Deer Hill marching band along with Cohasset's finest will accompany all the players. Come out and enjoy a great family event.

Widow's Walk Tuesday Men's League

The Tuesday Night Men's Golf League at Widow's Walk Golf Course is back for 2016 season and you are invited to play. The first night of golf is Tuesday, April 26.

The league tees off at 5:15 p.m. with a shotgun start. All matches are nine holes.

As in past years, golfers will be paired up with a partner and play matches as a team. We are happy to announce that all league members will be enrolled in the USGA Handicap system this year and their Tuesday night golf scores will be entered into this system by a member of the golf committee. All matches will be played utilizing the USGA handicap system.

We will be playing 14 weeks of golf this year with playoff matches following the regular season. We will also host a Saturday golf tournament this year with prizes and a barbecue dinner following the tournament.

The 14 weeks of golf with a golf cart, your USGA handicap, playoffs, and Saturday golf tournament are all included in the league fee this year which is \$599.00 per player. This also includes dinner in the clubhouse after golf each week.

We also award prize money each night to

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GIRLS LACROSSE

Continuing excellence

Laxwomen looking to continue recent success

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset High School girl's lacrosse team is coming off of their best season in program history after finishing the 2015 season at 15-4 and being a South Sectional Finalist.

The team but is not resting on its laurels and is primed to go even further as they bring back a roster filled with experienced and talented players.

ESPN Boston honored Coach Kully Reardon as

their 2015 Division 2 Coach of the Year and she is looking forward to an even better 2016 season.

"It's a very exciting time for Cohasset girl's lacrosse," Reardon said. "We have eight seniors who provide the best leadership I have seen in my four years at CHS. We have a junior class with great talent and sophomores and freshman with amazing athleticism. If we can gel together on and off the field, it will be an incredible season."

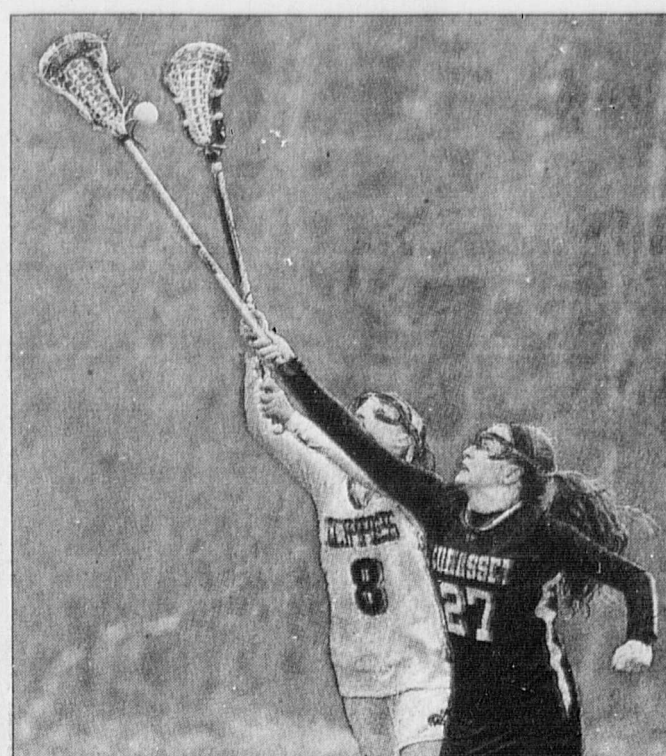
Leading the way is a strong senior class led by co-captains Corey Golden and Kyle Burke. Golden is a two time Captain and goes

into the season poised to finish in the top five in the all-time CHS scoring list.

Burke is one of the top defenders in the state and brings a tenacious style to the aggressive Skipper squad. The senior class also includes outstanding offensive threats Ally Leahy, Caelin McDonald, and sisters Callie and Madigan O'Neill. On the defensive end, Bennett Tierney and goalie Shea Kearney will help lead the charge in their final seasons.

Kearney is coming off an outstanding season in net for the Cohasset-Hanover

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Cohasset's Corey Golden will return for her senior season and will be a co-captain with Kyle Burke. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

BOYS LACROSSE



Cohasset's Jack Donohue and Ryan Donovan at a recent practice. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Without a blip

Laxmen ready for new campaign

By William Wassersug
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Cohasset boys lacrosse coach James Beaudoin has a unique outlook on the 2016 season.

In his fourth season as Skipper head coach, he sees this team as a culmination of his time here.

"Its my fourth year in town, my fourth year with

these guys," he said after a recent practice. "The captains, they're kids I've coached four years. Kind of on that theme, when you look at a college football program or a college basketball program, you give a coach four years to see what he can do. This is what I want. This is the positive vibe that carried over from last year."

Last year, the Skippers lost to Dover-Sherborn in the Div. 3 State Semifinal. The previous year,



Cohasset players take off running during a drill at a recent practice. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset beat Dover-Sherborn in the championship game.

With Cohasset lacrosse over the past several

years, there never seems to be a rebuilding year, more reloading, like

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SPORTS SCHEDULES

Opening days

Skipper sports starting

By William Wassersug
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As the spring rolls in and the sports season opens, here's a look at where and when the locals begin.

The boys lacrosse team is already in action with a game against Newton North Thursday March 31. As of press-time, the score was unavailable.

The boys follow up with a home date with Rockland Saturday April 2 at 10 a.m. and host Foxboro April 5 at 4 p.m.

On the girls side, Cohasset is at Hull Tuesday April 5, a popular day in the region for opening days.

Monday April 4 is a big day for track, as the team

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Cohasset first baseman Xander Schubert tries for a pickoff last season. The baseball team opens the 2016 season at Carver April 7 and is home against Canton April 8. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

LACROSSE

Fond memories

Will Golden's lacrosse career remembered in photos

Cohasset's Will Golden had an illustrious career on the lacrosse field at Cohasset, and in his memory, Skipper parent Dan Leahy, who has been taking photos of the team for years, put together a collage of Golden on the field.

Leahy presented a copy to Golden's family and shared it with The Cohasset Mariner.



As the lacrosse season begins, the Cohasset lacrosse community remembers former Skipper Will Golden, who passed away unexpectedly March 19. In his memory, Cohasset parent, fan and photographer Dan Leahy made a collage of some of Golden's lacrosse highlights to share with Golden's family and Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

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girls hockey team.

Along with the excellent senior class, the team is loaded with young talent led by sophomore Elle Hansen who is coming off the best offensive season in school history and will be joined by her freshman sister Jane at the midfield to combine for a fearsome duo. Junior Marina Longo and sophomore Olivia Coveney add scoring punch to the Skipper attack while junior Megan McElgunn and sophomore

Lauren Cunning bring toughness and savvy to the defense.

Freshman Laney Hixson will add depth to the defense and the all-important draw control and sophomore Zoe Doherty looks to make her mark on defense in her first varsity season.

Sophomore Kate Quigley adds speed to the midfield and freshman Julia Placek will compete for playing time at attack. The team is fortunate to have excellent depth at goalie with junior Jenny Wolfe vying for playing time with Kearney.

The Skippers took

on Lincoln Sudbury in their first scrimmage last Thursday followed by the Westwood round robin where the team looked strong winning all four games. The team wrapped up the preseason with a scrimmage at Hingham March 31, and have a big challenge on Saturday April 2 when they will scrimmage national power The Hill Academy from Canada. The team will play their first regular season game on Tuesday April 5 at Hingham before hosting Notre Dame Academy, Thursday April 7 at 6:30 p.m.

B LACROSSE

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many top college programs, and that should be the look this year.

"We lost four All-Americans (Tim Gillis, Pat Holway, Cole Kissick, Jeff Powers) but we shouldn't miss a blip. We've got a lot of great kids," Beaudoin said. "Gillis didn't play last year, but was an All-American the year before. All of them are playing either minor league hockey or lacrosse in college Division 1 or high level Division 3. We've got a lot of great talent. The leadership is just what I want. Its something we've created over the past few years."

Those leaders are captains Max Fitzgerald, Jack Donohue and Dan Axelson.

"Max is a defenseman," Beaudoin said. "Jack Donohue had been starting for us on defense since he was a freshman and Dan Axelson who is a Providence commit. He's a midfielder, Cole's complement last year. We have a lot of young talent, two college level goalies. Conor Naughton who's our senior. He's going to Bentley, and a freshman, Mason Fitzgerald, Max's brother. He's going to Providence too."

Providence has its eyes on the Skippers, as there are three of them already committed. Along with Fitzgerald and Axelson, Will Thomas is also committed to the school.

Beaudoin is enjoying the wealth of talent.

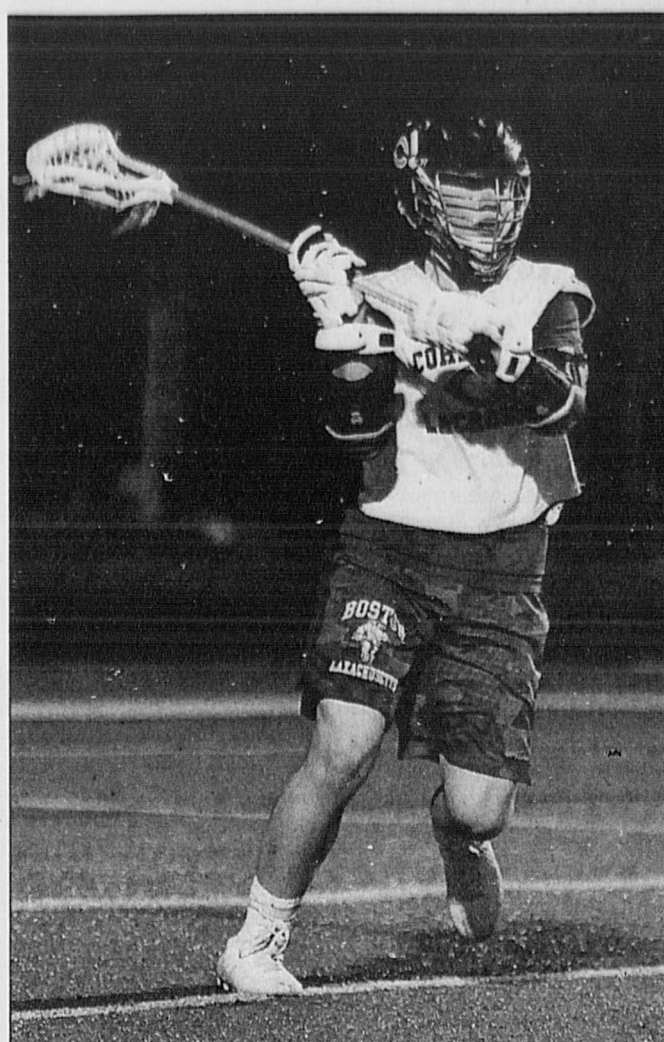
"There's a lot of young talent," he repeated more than once. "That allows me to do different things, positive work."

With Kissick gone, a few guys will have to step up. Beaudoin expects it to happen.

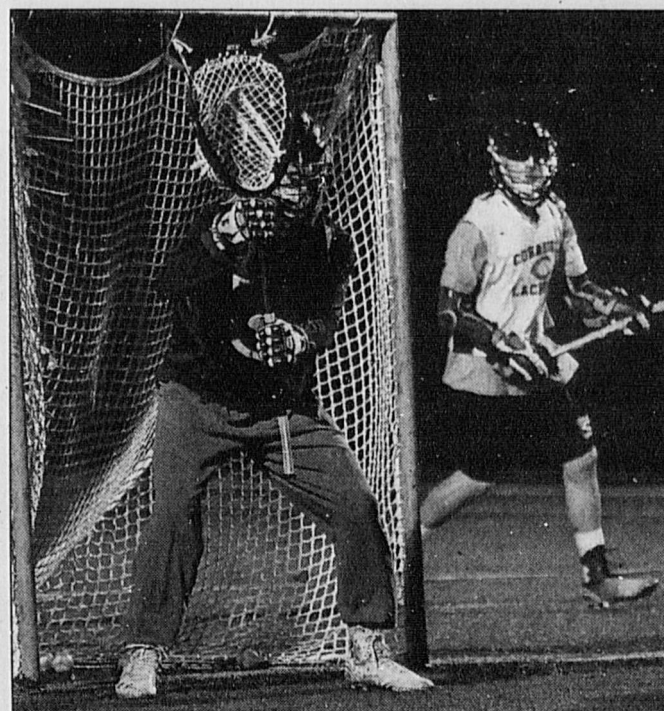
"Will Thomas and Danny for the midfield were on the first line with Cole last year," Beaudoin said. "Then Ryan Donovan was a starting attacker last year as a freshman. He's back as a sophomore. Those are our top three. We also have the entire defense back. Goalie, our two captains and Jack Austin is our third. We have three senior starting defensemen. A senior in net and three senior starting defensemen. Everyone on the starting defense is either a senior or junior. That's going to be a big strength of our team obviously. The offense is younger, sophomores, so it will be a test for them with our schedule."

The team, as well as the community at large has been dealing with the sudden death of former star Willem Golden last week.

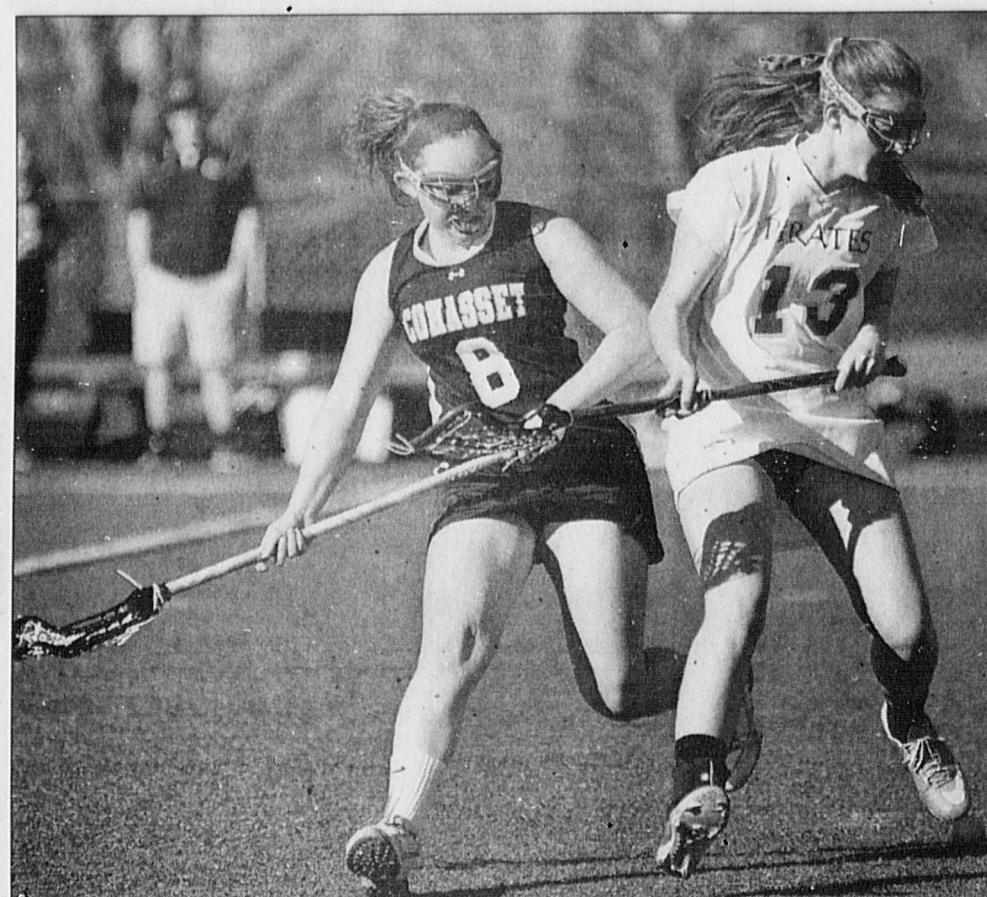
"The younger guys obviously didn't know him well, but the stories have been passed down from the older guys, who he was," Beaudoin said. "We had alumni come out to practice the day of the funeral. It was kind of cathartic. The alumni were telling good stories and the kids were working through it. It was definitely a tough day for everybody, but they're honoring Will, just like they're honoring Bruce Lerch. There's been a tough losses in the lacrosse community this season with the Colby coach (Jack Sandler) and the Penn State kid from Wellesley (Connor Darcey). The kids are using it. They're all playing for Will and his



Kyle McFetridge.



Cohasset goalie Conor Naughton protects the net during a practice. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Bennett Tierney will return for her senior season. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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hosts Monomoy at 4 p.m.

The girls golf team is also home Monday, hosting Wellesley. They will also play April 5 at Notre Dame Academy.

Also on April 5, the softball team hosts North Quincy at 4 p.m. at L

Street Field in Hull and the boys tennis team is at Bridgewater-Raynham at 4 p.m.

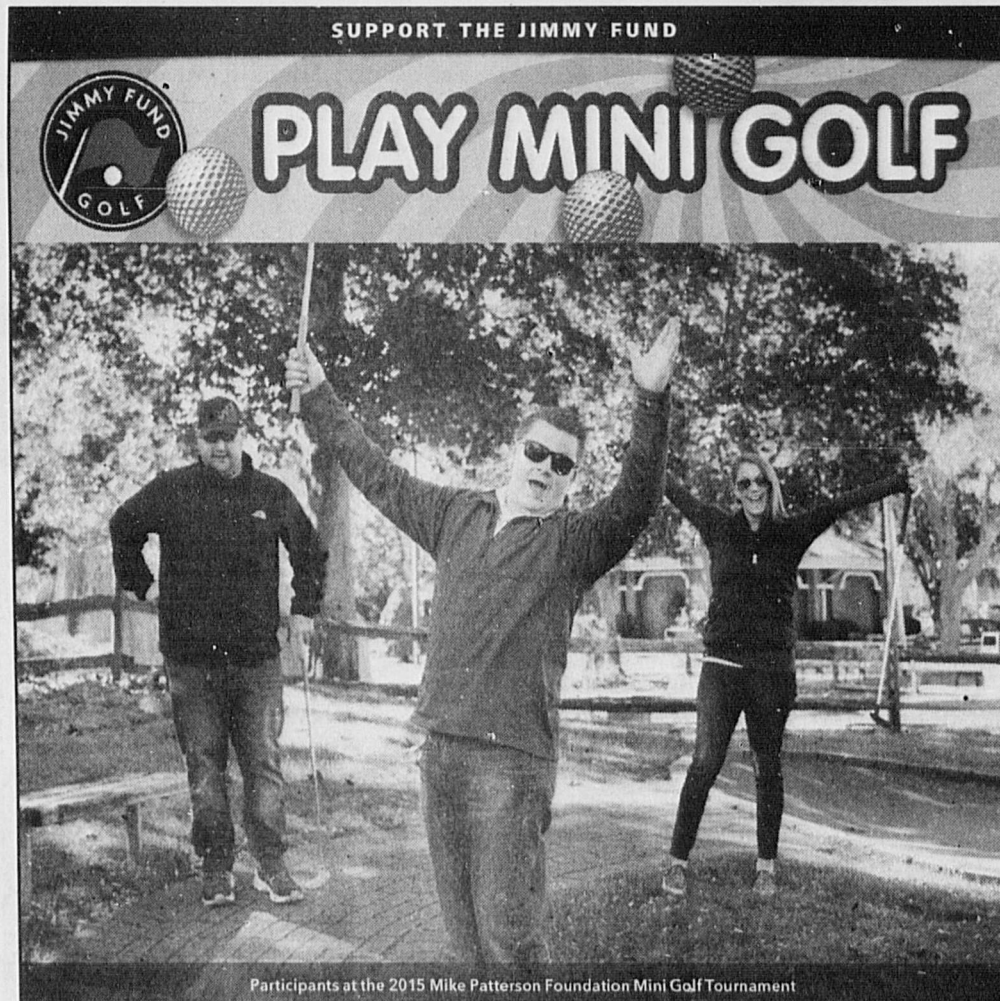
The baseball team gets underway on the road Thursday April 7 at Carver at 4 p.m., while the softball team heads to Mashpee.

April 7 is a big day for boys tennis, as they host Carver at 4 p.m. That same day, the girls lacrosse team

plays under the lights against NDA.

Friday April 8, the girls tennis team is at Mashpee at 4 p.m., and will have a home opener April 14 against Carver.

The baseball team will give new coach Mike Larsen a home welcome with the team's first home game Friday April 8 against Canton at 4 p.m.



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The Tuesday Night Men's League at Widow's Walk is entering its 20th year and we are hopeful to make this year one of the best ever.

If you and a golf partner are interested in playing this year, or if you are a single golfer and want to join the league we are happy to have you. To join, you may contact Widows Walk Golf Course directly and speak with Bob Sanderson, Director of Golf, at 781-544-7777.

We look forward to a great

season of golf and hope you will join us at Widow's Walk Golf Course on Tuesday nights this year.

TENNIS

Open registration

This summer will mark the 24th season for the South Shore Tennis Association welcoming players from all over the south shore.

Adult Tennis Leagues (Doubles and Mixed) run from the week of June 6 through August 20 (12 weeks); Singles Leagues run from May 22 through September 18 (16 weeks).

Open registration night will be held on Thursday April 7, 6-8 p.m. at the Pembroke

Library Conference Room.

The Adult mail in registration deadline for singles players is May 2.

Adult singles players play in a "leveled" group with a flexible schedule of matches.

The Doubles leagues play at the Marshfield or Rockland High School. Men's Doubles: Monday evenings, 6 p.m. until dark. Women's Doubles: Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 6 p.m. until dark. Mixed Doubles: Saturday and Monday mornings, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

For more information, visit the SSTA website at www.southshoretennnis.com, email at info@southshoretennnis.com, or contact Sharon Reed-Eramian 781-826-2581.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Silk to speak

Former Bruin and Olympic star Dave Silk to speak at 2016 South Shore Youth Health and Fitness Night in Hingham

The 2016 South Shore Youth Health and Fitness Night, to be held at Hingham High School on Friday, April 8, 2016 at 6:30pm, is pleased to welcome Keynote Speaker, Dave Silk. The event, hosted by the Hingham Downtown Association and Old Colony Montessori School, is free, open to the public and appropriate for families with children of all ages. The first 200 registered attendees will receive gift bags filled with coupons and samples from event sponsors (to register, visit: <https://youthhealthandfitness.eventbrite.com>).

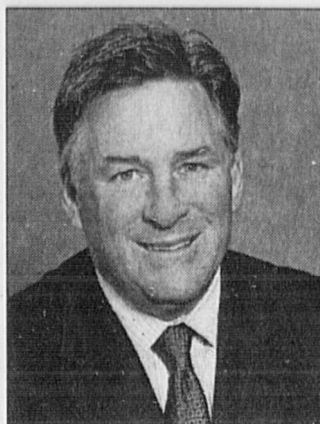
Dave, a Hingham resident, is a former Boston Bruin and 1980 Olympic Men's Hockey Gold Medal winner (the film "Miracle" was based on the USA team's victory over the Soviet Union to win the gold medal in the games at Lake Placid). Dave returned to Lake Placid in 2015 to complete his first Ironman triathlon and is passionate about encouraging and motivating younger generations to follow their dreams, work hard, and involve fitness, health and sports as part of their life – all leading to success both in and out of the classroom.

The grandson of Red Sox player Hal Janvrin, Dave was involved in athletics from an early age – something that would play a huge role in his life, career

and future legacy. Inducted into the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame, you can still find Dave working out daily – though he has traded in his hockey skates for a bicycle and a swim cap. Dave, who experienced first-hand, the "family" experience that being part of a team offers, has now found that same "family" connection within the triathlon community. "Triathletes seem to go out of their way to be friendly and helpful," says Dave.

"I am still focused on staying fit and healthy and progressing consistently," says Dave, as he describes his training routine and commitment to living a healthy life. An inspirational video, including footage of his 1980 Olympic experience, will be shown on April 8th as Dave engages his audience, of all ages, with humor, passion and his own life examples of how important it is for kids (and adults) to be healthy, active and to never give up on dreams and ambitions.

Also speaking at the 2016 Youth Health and Fitness Night will be Hingham High Harbormen head hockey coach, Tony Messina. Tony has led his team of student athletes to securing the 2015 Division 1 boys' hockey state championship (just one of many state titles the Hingham High School boys hockey team has won) and just



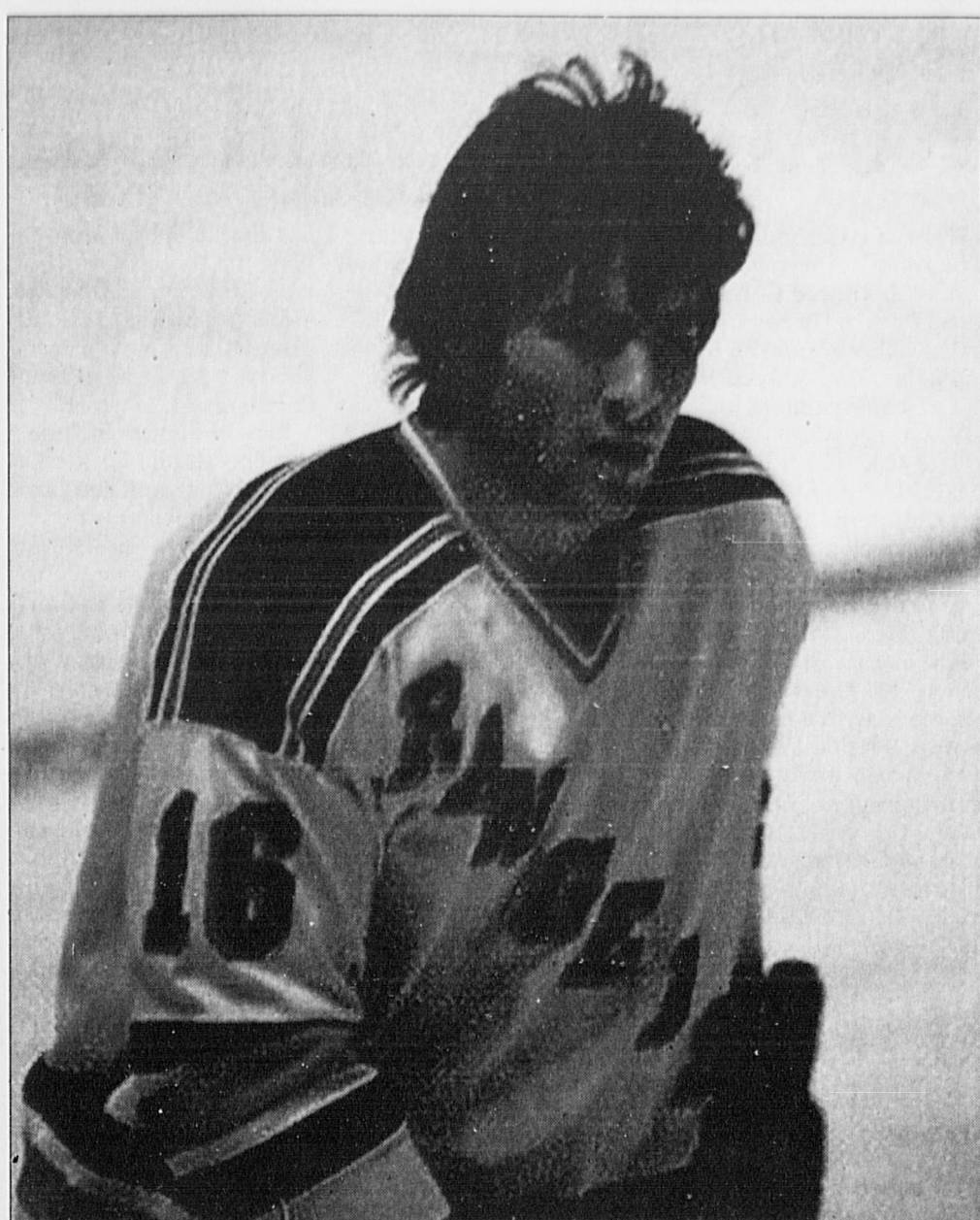
Former Boston Bruin and Olympic star Dave Silk. COURTESY PHOTO

completed an incredibly successful 2016 season in which the Harbormen had success through the Super 8 Quarterfinals.

Tony, also a Hingham resident, experiences the importance of supporting and encouraging student athletes on a daily basis. He will also be speaking to the importance of health, fitness and team sports environments as students strive to be successful, well-rounded and learn to be part of a team in school, sports and life.

Sponsors for this event include the Weymouth Club, b.good (b.good will be giving away samples of their healthy and delicious smoothies at the event), Rip Rides, Pilgrim Skating Arena, Hingham Rec Center, Mama's Move, My Gym, Reebok CrossFit Bare Cove, Peel Pizza, South Shore Gymnastics Academy and many more local businesses, gyms and establishments.

A raffle will be held to support the Boys and Girls



Dave Silk during his NHL playing days. Along with the Bruins, Silk also played for the Rangers. COURTESY PHOTOS

Clubs of Greater Boston (attendees can enter to win a basket full of gym memberships, free classes, products, food and beverage and much more!) and attendees of all ages can bring their gently used sports equipment to be donated to the Boys and Girls Club locations in our area.

Hingham Downtown Association (www.discoverhingham.com) unites Hingham businesses and

residents to promote the enjoyment of our town for both local families and surrounding area visitors.

Old Colony Montessori School (OCMS) enrolls students ages 2.9 to 10 and offers 2, 3 and 5 day programs. OCMS is enrolling for the Fall 2016 school year and is now accepting applications. For more information about OCMS, visit www.olcolonymontessori.org.

Both local organizations

are pleased to sponsor this event and welcome our speakers, students, families and local residents to the 2016 South Shore Youth Health and Fitness Night.

If you are interested in becoming a sponsor of this event, or would like more information, please contact Courtney Palek, Admissions Director at OCMS, at courtneypalek@gmail.com.

RED SOX

Calling All Kids

Red Sox offering free tickets to kids

The Red Sox will introduce a host of initiatives and events in 2016 designed to bring children and young adults closer to the game. The club's "Calling All Kids" movement, presented by Hood, includes the introduction of virtual reality at Fenway Park, a mobile truck experience that brings elements of the ballpark out to the community, an Opening Day event for Little Leaguers at Fenway Park, free tickets to games for fans 14 and under, and \$9 tickets for high school and college students.

For the first time, the club will offer a virtual reality experience at Fenway Park through a series of 360 videos that give exclusive, all-access views of what it's like to be a Red Sox player during the 2016 season. From the action of Spring Training to game preparation at Fenway Park, fans will have the ability to experience behind-the-scenes moments through new virtual reality headsets that will be set up in a re-created Red Sox dugout.

Virtual reality stations will be available to kids in Wally's Clubhouse and to all fans in the Kids Concourse. The videos will also be available to fans online.

Free Tickets for Kids, Affordable Tickets for Students

For the second year in a row, entry-level membership in Red Sox Kid Nation will be free, and every child in the program can attend a game for free. Membership is for children 14 and under. Fans can begin signing up for the membership and free ticket starting today on redsox.com/kidnation. The Red Sox Kid Nation program is presented by Hood.

Those who signed up for the free membership last year will automatically be re-enrolled in this year's program. The free ticket is also available to those who

sign up for the paid membership. More than 53,000 fans signed up for the Kid Nation program after the free ticket was introduced in 2015.

For high school and college students with a student ID, the club will again offer a \$9 ticket for every regular season home game. The "Student 9's," presented by Selfeo, guarantee at least an entry into standing room with the possibility of an upgrade to seats when available.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Spring Tuneup Camps

Cohasset varsity and JV baseball to help teach youngsters

The Cohasset High School varsity and junior varsity baseball teams will host Spring Tuneup Baseball Camp for baseball players in the National and American Leagues, Major League and Junior

League, Grades 1 and up on Wednesday, April 6 and Wednesday May 11 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Both are early release days.

Registration is at 2 p.m. and camp begins at 2:30 p.m. sharp and will run until 4 p.m.

Space is limited. To reserve a spot, please email Roberta Kierce (rekierce@yahoo.com) the name

and grade of the camper.

The camps will be held at the Barnes Baseball Complex.

The cost \$30 per clinic or \$50 for both clinics (\$10 savings) - All funds will help support the Cohasset High School Junior Varsity and Varsity Baseball Programs.

The camp will run in the following format, organized into groups by age.

Each group will report to

a designated field and will

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Please bring a labeled glove and bat.

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CAMP SEARCH OPTIMIZATION – AT A CAMP FAIR OR ELSEWHERE
By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Camp Search Optimization sounds like an online thing. For us, it's actually an in-person thing. Here are our pointers for optimizing your camp search in-person when attending camp fairs, open houses and other gatherings.

COLLABORATE with your future camper to create a list of what matters most to you both.

- Day camp, overnight camp, or both?
- How many weeks? One week or eight or something in between?
- What do you hope the child will gain from this camp experience?
- Does the child look forward to camp?
- What type of program – general, traditional, specialty?
- What is your budget?
- Where in New England? CT, MA, ME, NH, RI or VT?
- Are there other key search criteria?

DISCOVER what camp options are out there and compare them to your list.

- Attend a camp fair! This is simple to do early on and it's a great way to find out about what camps are offering.
- Upon arrival, pick up a directory of camps at the fair, so you can still contact them if you miss their booth!
- Be strategic! Mark the camps that seem to fulfill some or all of your criteria. Set out to visit those camps' booths first.
- Peruse the other booths too. You may just discover a camp you wouldn't have known about otherwise.
- Attend a camp-sponsored event at the camp or in your neighborhood. Camps offer a variety of options. Some are program specific – events like hikes or snow shoeing. Others are general events like open houses. There are also gatherings, reunions or parties either in public places or in the homes of current campers.
- **INTERACT** with the camp reps – it's the point of in-person events.
- Ask questions. Engage. Camp people are friendly. They are as interested as you are in exploring the fit between your child's needs and interests and what their camp offers!
- Ask about the most important things on your list.
- Don't waste precious questions on things that are easy to find out on the camp website or in its camp fair display.
- Watch the camp representatives interacting with children who come to the table, including your child. This interaction can tell you a bit about a camp's culture and style.
- Choose people over paper at a camp fair – or other in-person camp event!
- Arriving home with a big pile of brochures can be overwhelming (especially when you will end up recycling or throwing away most of them).
- If you have a camp fair directory, you will have the contact information for all camps represented. You can always visit their web sites or request material at a later time if you want it.
- Remember, if you cannot speak with a camp rep in person, you can easily speak to them over the phone. Of course camp pros communicate in all ways: texting, online chat, email, and on social media. Telephone conversations continue to be a great way to exchange information with camp reps.
- **EXPLORE** images and words on displays, print materials and web sites. Examine camp materials: the visual content like photographs, videos, slides and/or DVDs and the written content like websites, newsletters and brochures.

The American Camp Association, New England – the region's hub for all things summer camp – supports camp experiences, educates camp professionals & staff, consults on camp best practices and advocates for camp quality. For additional camp information and resources in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT, visit www.aacanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Road Race and Coffey Walk on Sunday

There's still time to join Cohasset Rotary Club for the 40th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K & Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk this Sunday, April 3rd. We welcome runners, walkers and spectators!

The 10K (6.2 mile) race begins at 1 p.m. on Cohasset Common. You'll know it's the start when you see our Nissan Pace Car leading the pack. The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk takes place at 10 a.m. following "roughly" the same 10K course — with a few added bonus steps! The Walk begins and ends at Willcutt Commons (Cohasset's Senior Center), 91 Sohier St.

Special thanks the 2016 Banner Sponsors and

long-time race partners: RW Rosano, Graham Waste Services, ColoSpace, Coastal Dealerships (Nissan and Volkswagen), Cohasset Dental and Pilgrim Bank.

Registration fee includes our signature long-sleeve cotton T-shirts, produced by Goodwin Graphics for four decades! The first 1300 to check in at registration are guaranteed this year's unique design. Register at www.roadracebythesea.com.

Weekend Timeline and Locations for Run and Walk:

■ 10K Road Race by the Sea Bib/T-shirt Pick-Up & Walk in Registration at the South Shore Community Center on Saturday/Sunday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

■ Fran Coffey Memorial Walk Bib/T-shirt Pick Up & Walk in Registration on Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m., South Shore Community Center and Sunday, 9-9:30 a.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

Race amenities include:

■ The Mobile Locker Co. Lock up your stuff and easily access it before and after the race. Locker rentals start at \$5 onsite (in front of the South Shore Arts Center); or, rent online in advance and save 20 percent: www.themobilelockerco.com

■ Our sponsor, The Green Light will be open on race day, stop in for a "143" smoothie, or your favorite juice

■ Bai Water will be on site with samples

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Brothers will be playing their favorite country tunes.

■ Curtis Liquors has donated some fun prizes for age group winners (and more suitable swag for the younger ones)

■ All age groupers will receive a stainless steel water bottle courtesy of Cohasset Dental.

■ First place age groupers receive a gorgeous bouquet of flowers courtesy of Clifford's Florist.

Many local businesses do so much for this event.

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Shop Cohasset; Armstrong Brothers; Vincent Nardo & Company; The Good Sport; and the Town of Cohasset, including DPW, Cohasset Fire, Cohasset Police and the Board of Health.

For some runners, this 10K is the first race of the season and for others it's the last warm up before the big April marathon in a few weeks. Run for the views and camaraderie, knowing that 100 percent of the net proceeds go to charities supported by Cohasset Rotary Club and Rotary International.

— "Like" our Facebook page for the most up to date race and registration information. roadracebythesea.com

TRAFFIC

What you need to know about road closures

On Sunday, April 3, spectators will be treated to the 40th running of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K, presented by Cohasset Rotary Club. Nearly 1500 participants will start at Cohasset Common at 1 p.m. and most will finish between 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Highland Avenue in front of Town Hall.

Cohasset Rotary Club, organizers of this community event, want the public to know that a portion of Cohasset roads will be closed to traffic while the race is happening -- roads begin to close around the Common at 12:30 p.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m.. Roads will open up as the last runner passes by followed by the race sweep vehicle.

By 2:30 or earlier, all traffic will resume, please be aware there will still be crowds around the South Shore Community Center until about 4 p.m. We appreciate that this is an inconvenience for some and hope that those along the route will stand and cheer for our runners.

A brief parking ban will be in effect on Sunday beginning at 12 p.m. for streets

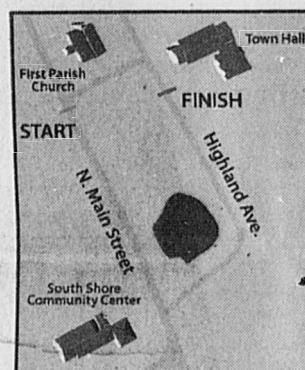
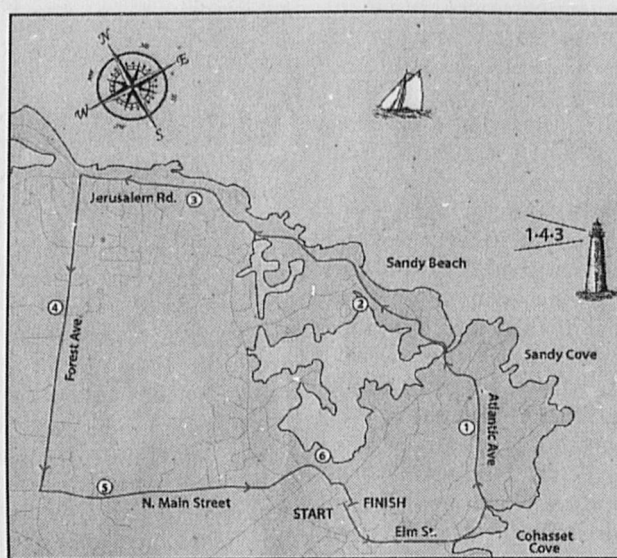
surrounding Cohasset Common and South Main Street in the Village, as well as along the course, including Elm Street, Atlantic Avenue, Jerusalem Road (before it turns left towards the Village), Forest Avenue, and North Main (between Forest and Highland). All businesses are open during this time.

Residents should be prepared for delays at cross streets along the course including:

Main/Depot Court; Elm/S. Main; Elm/Brook; Elm/Border; Atlantic/ Beach; Atlantic/ Nichols; Atlantic/ Jerusalem; Forest Avenue/ Jerusalem; Forest/ N. Main; North Main/Red Gate; North Main/Ripley; North Main/Green; Joy Place/ North Main; North Main Sohier; Highland/ Beach.

There is also The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. from Willcutt Commons. Roads are not closed for this event and participants are instructed to stay to the side of the road as they walk. Residents are urged to use extra caution while driving.

Rotary Club of Cohasset supports so many



10k route
10k Race starts at 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Common

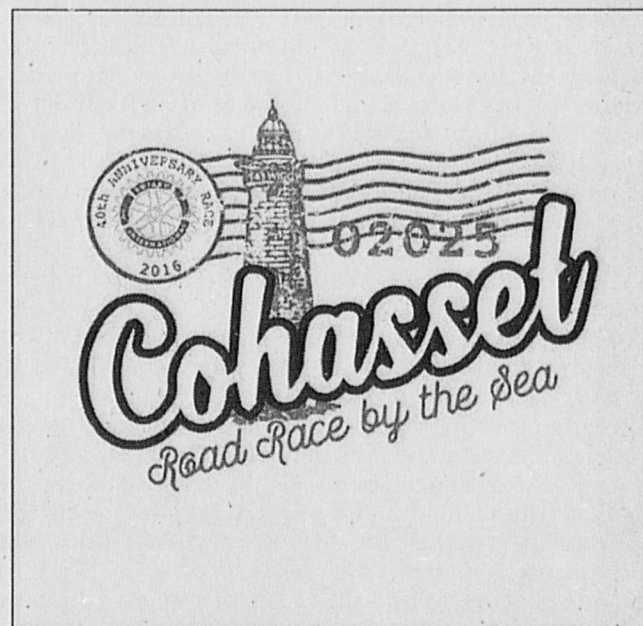
Directions
Start on Highland Ave. → Left on Elm St.
Left on Margin St. → Left on Atlantic Ave.
Straight on Jerusalem Rd. → Left on Forest Ave.
Left on N. Main St. → Left on Highland Ave.
Finish on Highland Ave.

Cohasset
Road Race by the Sea

wonderful town charities and organizations and we appreciate your patience this Sunday. If you're not

running or volunteering, we hope you'll be a spectator for this community-wide event!

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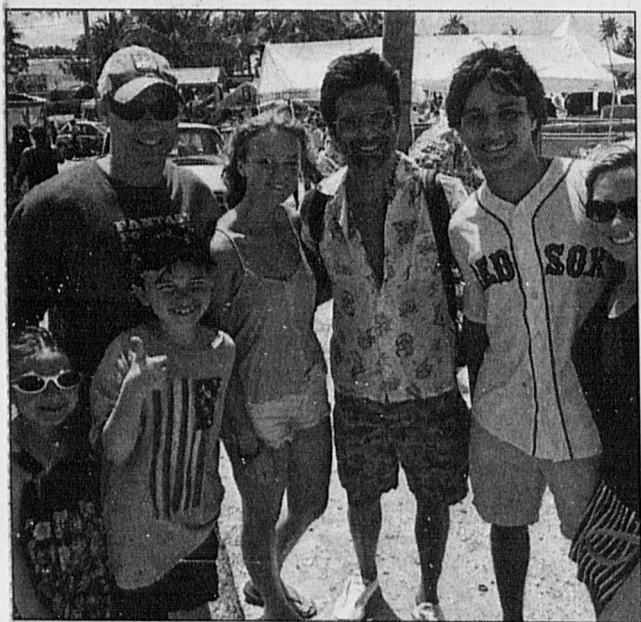
The Cohasset Road Race by the Sea T-Shirt design. COURTESY PHOTO

T-shirts are 'Wiggy Strong'

This year's race is dedicated to Tommy "Wiggy" Wigmore who was an unsung hero of the town and this race. The lighthouse in the design includes a subtle, yet significant, "143 Wiggy" to commemorate how much

he meant to us all. In addition the race and walk bibs all have the "Wiggy Strong" artwork. Deirdre Wigmore will be at the race finish holding the break tape for the top male and female finishers.

Cohasset meets John Stamos in Anguilla



The McKenna family while on vacation in Anguilla to visit their sister Anne McKenna-Parles who owns Straw Hat Restaurant ran into John Stamos. COURTESY PHOTO



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SEPAC

'Effective Communication and the IEP'

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council will host "Effective Communication and the IEP," presented by Clare Vann, attorney at law working with the Federation for Children with Special Needs, from 7 to 9 p.m. April 5 at the school district's Administrative Offices in the Community Room, 143 Pond St., Cohasset.

In an Individual Education Plan meeting, everyone is regarded as an equal member of the team so communication is key.

This workshop addresses the communication skills needed by parents participating as members of the IEP team. The presentation includes communication skill building techniques to help parents effectively engage in the IEP process through clear concise communication. Participants will learn about pitfalls to avoid to apply best practice strategies to resolve conflict when it occurs. Attendees will also learn to strengthen positive team interaction, improve confidence, clarity

and credibility.

Vann is a special education attorney in private practice representing parents in their efforts to get the special education services and programs their children need. She began working in the field of special education law in 1981 as a volunteer at the Federal for Children with Special Needs, where she was hired to help teach special education advocacy courses and to train parents in their rights under special education law. She frequently

conducts workshops on special education law on behalf of the Federation, and she has written a guide on transition services and issues for the Federation. Vann has been an attorney since 1986. She has family members with a variety of disabilities.

The presentation is free and light refreshments will be served. For more information on this or other discussions on the South Shore, visit our Facebook page and CohassetSEPAC.org.

Pinewood derby

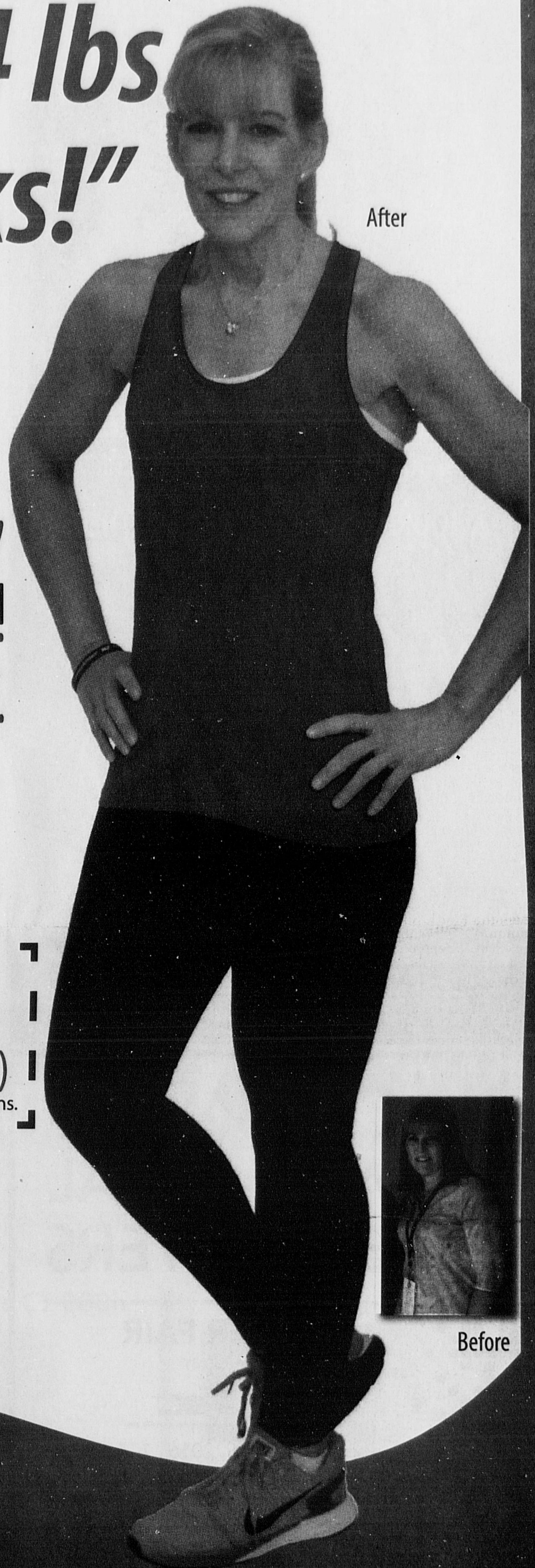


This year's Cohasset Cub Scouts pinewood derby was great — it drew over 60 entries! The overall winners are pictured, left to right, Nicholas Hoadley 3rd place, Luc Lefavre 2nd place and Drew Olson, 1st place! COURTESY PHOTO

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Peep is as pretty as she is smart and affectionate. Be sure to make an appointment to meet her! COURTESY PHOTO

Peep is positively purr-fect

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Peep, a sweet as can be black & white tuxedo with the cutest ever-black spotted nose, shiny fur and glowing eyes. This little angel was rescued and brought to the shelter after she was found living outside behind a city library.

Peep was likely dumped onto the street by owners who either couldn't care or didn't want to care for her any longer. Peep probably never thought she'd one day find herself outside alone and on her own with all of her safety and comfort gone.

Whatever her story, we know Peep had a home once because she is very responsive when attention is shown to her. Friendly

and engaging, Peep loves to be petted and lights up when she has her head and chin scratched. Peep possesses a very special kind of beauty that shines through when you meet her.

At about 2-years-old, this green eyed girl has the power to engage you from across the room. Affectionate and loving, Peep will make her a wonderful companion pet. Sound too good to be true? Then come in and meet Peep and see for yourself how special this little gal really is.

You can learn more about Peep as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsan.org or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are

Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

A special thank you to board member and shift volunteer Cindy Atford and to shift volunteer Jamie Baranow for coordinating the recent photo event with the Easter Bunny and sacrificing their weekend time to be there to help. Thank you also to Unleashed in the Hingham Shipyard for allowing Hull Seaside Animal Rescue share in the donations.

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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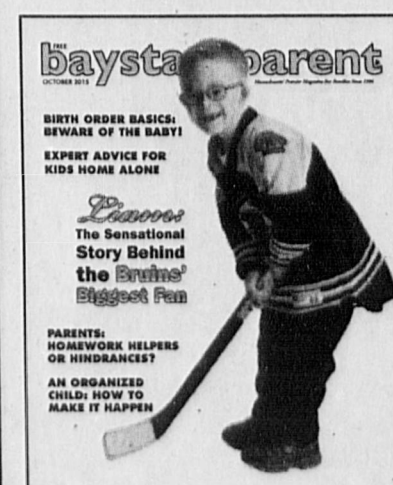
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SAVE THE DATE

Jin Kim is guest speaker

The Cohasset Historical Society will offer a very special program for its next Wednesday Evening Lecture Series on April 13th. Jin Kim, conductor of the Atlantic Symphony will speak on the history and mission of the Symphony.

Born in Seoul, South Korea, Kim came to the United States as an 11-year-old and quickly assimilated into the culture of his adopted country. He graduated from St. Olaf College with degrees in piano studies and musical conducting and continued his study of both piano and conducting at the graduate level. He has been conductor of the Atlantic Symphony since 1997 and has solidified its mission and expanded its repertoire.

One of the oldest community orchestras in the Boston area, the Atlantic Symphony was formed in 1945 when four musicians conceived the idea of a venue to provide an opportunity for area musicians to practice and perform symphonic music, giving birth to Hingham Civic Orchestra. Over the years the organization has grown to include some of the best musicians on the South Shore and to give



Jin Kim, conductor of the Atlantic Symphony will speak on the history and mission of the Symphony. COURTESY PHOTO

concerts that regularly receive rave reviews.

An enthusiastic speaker and accomplished musician, Jin Kim will introduce us to, or enhance our knowledge of the Atlantic Symphony

Orchestra. This program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Building at 106 South Main St., with light refreshment offered at 7:00. This event is open to the community, and guest are encouraged to attend.

DON'T MISS THIS

‘Laughs for Learning’ is April 8

Ready to say goodbye to winter? Celebrate the arrival of spring at the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) Annual Spring Event on Friday, April 8th! This year's event, “Laughs for Learning” will be held at The Cohasset Golf Club from 7

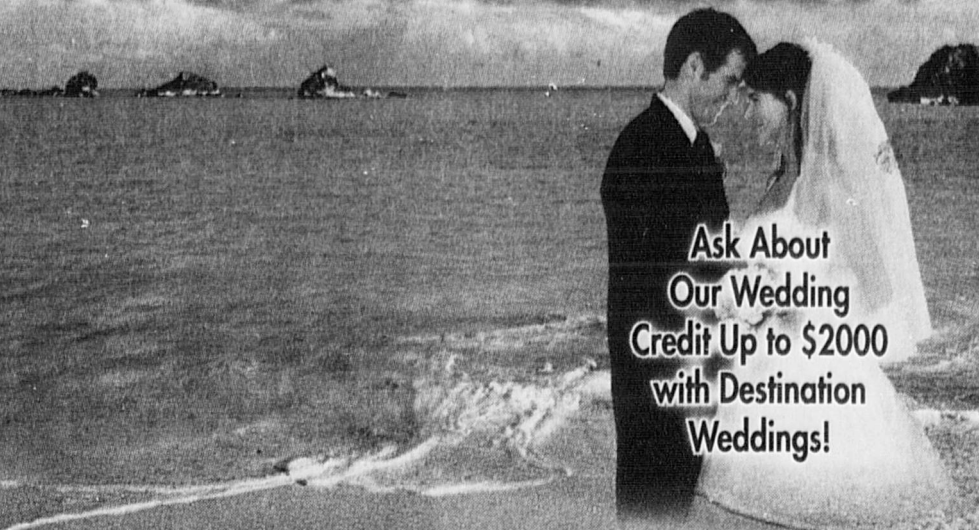
to 11 p.m.

Featuring a live comedy show with Jackie Flynn, best known for his work on the film “Something About Mary,” it's sure to be a fun and festive evening. A silent auction will be held including “priceless” items and experiences

donated by students, parents and the community.

Ticket prices start at \$100 and include open bar during the first hour, the comedy show and lite fare. For more information or to purchase tickets, please visit: www.cohasseteducation.org

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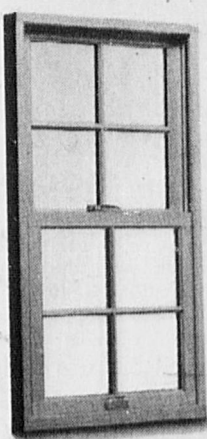
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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Candidates for State Senate in the Plymouth and Norfolk district responded to the following question of the week:

Massachusetts voters legalized medical marijuana and decriminalized possession of less than an ounce of the drug, both via ballot initiative. Where do you stand on the measure poised to go before voters in November that would legalize marijuana for general adult use, with taxes on sales and a commission overseeing regulation?

Patrick O'Connor, Republican

Although I respect people's right to vote on making marijuana legal for adult recreational use, I am personally opposed to the legalization of marijuana in Massachusetts. Legalizing marijuana at a time when we are passing bills and writing legislation to combat an opioid crisis that is paralyzing our Commonwealth and country is counterproductive. Shifting the conversation to the legalization of marijuana is not going to help solve the opioid crisis.

We are currently in the midst of an unprecedented drug epidemic. Last year, more people lost their lives to opioid abuse than from car crashes. The youth in our communities are involved in or being exposed to extreme hazards, and it must be put to an end. The last thing we should be doing at the peak of an opioid crisis is legalizing a drug. I consider the firm regulation of

marijuana to be a part of the solution to the opioid crisis.

In addition, the cost of legalizing marijuana is considerably high. To establish a regulatory agency, tax rates, and rules to regulate the distribution of the drug, the state would have to budget approximately \$3 million in start up costs. That money should instead go toward our ongoing battle against opioid abuse, or education, or public safety, or any other productive outlet.

While taxing marijuana sales is an arguable upside to its legalization, the numerous downsides at this time outweigh the extra tax revenue it would provide. I want to focus on existing problems that threaten our community instead of opening the door to new risks.

Joan Meschino, Democrat

In recent years, discussions ranging from the decriminalization of small quantities of marijuana to outright legalization have taken place nationwide. I voted to support the decriminalization of less than an ounce of marijuana, but I will vote personally against legalization of marijuana this November. I believe that this ballot measure sends the wrong message to children, youth, and young adults, not only about drug use, but also about smoking. Additionally, a multitude of unresolved issues remain surrounding

potential legalization, including permitting and enforcement, cost to taxpayers, and oversight.

But let's be clear, the drug-related issue that we should be talking about is not the legalization of marijuana, but the opioid epidemic that is devastating thousands of lives in our communities. Last year, nearly 25 percent of all fatal heroin overdoses occurred in Plymouth and Norfolk counties. This month, the Legislature and Governor put partisan politics aside to pass legislation that will literally save lives. We need to keep this focus so we can tackle the most urgent public health crisis impacting the South Shore.

Thousands of families across the South Shore have been devastated by highly addictive opiates and the lack of access to treatment options. As State Senator, I will be a strong advocate to open up access to treatment beds, support legislation that holds health care providers accountable, and expand the use of drug courts that focus on rehabilitation, not incarceration. There is so much at stake, because countless lives are on the line every day.

The next State Senator for the South Shore must be a statewide leader on this issue. That's why I have released a detailed policy statement on this important issue, which I will make a priority while in office. You can read more about my approach to this issue on my website www.joanforsenate.com.

Stephen Gill, Republican

In February 2015, the State Senate created the Special Senate Committee on Marijuana to research and analyze public policy ramifications if Massachusetts were to legalize adult recreational use and sale of marijuana. After a thorough and objective review of marijuana policy in Massachusetts, the Committee suggested that we take a cautious approach toward considering marijuana legalization, and continue to learn from the experience of other states, like Colorado. I agree.

Marijuana legalization and implementation is very complex and challenging.

In the Report of the Special Senate Committee on Marijuana of March 8, 2016, the Committee addressed public policy considerations surrounding the issue, including impacts on health and safety, as well as economic and fiscal matters.

Public Health: Due to the high potency of marijuana and its derivative products on the market today, the risk of harmful health consequences and addiction – especially among our youth – may be greater than in years past.

Public Safety: No well-accepted standard for determining driver impairment from marijuana intoxication exists, and there is no test equivalent to an alcohol breathalyzer. This hinders law enforcement's ability to identify, arrest

and convict offenders. Additionally, marijuana remains illegal under federal law, presenting a conflict between federal and state law.

Economic and Fiscal: Tax revenues and fees generated from legal sales may be insufficient to cover public and social costs, including treatment for substance abuse.

As a former Special Assistant U.S. Attorney who has prosecuted marijuana-related federal cases, I agree with these conclusions. I stand with the Committee, which does not take an official position, but, rather, will leave it to voters to decide whether to approve ballot question 15-57 to legalize marijuana.

To learn more, I would encourage people to read the Committee's report on marijuana, which can be found on a number of websites such as: www.scribd.com/doc/303174588/Report-of-the-Special-Senate-Committee-on-Marijuana.

Paul Gannon, Democrat

While I believe a regulated framework, such as proposed in a potential ballot initiative on marijuana would be preferable to no oversight, I am not in support of the measure.

My experience as a prosecutor gave me a front row seat to the harm drugs have inflicted on our society. As a legislator I used that experience to sponsor and get laws passed that

helped keep our streets safer, and ensure there were tough penalties for those who sold drugs. But my position as the parent of two young daughters, and my concern for all children is the leading reason for my opposition.

Many feel marijuana is a harmless social drug that causes limited harm to our society. I do not. And the more steps we take to promote its acceptance the more likely that attitudes of young children will be accepting of drug use. A recent federal study showed that in 1994, 65 percent of 12th-grade students thought using marijuana regularly was harmful. By 2014 that number had dropped to 36 percent.

Senator Jason Lewis, the chairman of a special legislative committee on marijuana, recently cited several reasons that the potential ballot question is a bad idea. One reason is it creates a perception for minors that it is OK. Others are that we still lack proper protocols for its use when driving, and we do not have a clear picture yet as to how we address the conflicts with federal laws against marijuana use and possession.

Finally, I am of the opinion that marijuana use does lead to the experimentation and use of more serious and addictive drugs. With all of our collective efforts currently underway to combat the opioid epidemic, it seems inconsistent to be sending a message that any illegal drug use is OK.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Join Team O'Connor

Patrick O'Connor's campaign for the Massachusetts State Senate is fully energized and enthusiastic, the candidate said this week.

"We're looking for volunteers to knock doors, make phone calls, hold signs, and do office work at the headquarters in Weymouth," he said.

"This campaign is made

up of hardworking men and women from across the district that want to bring change to Beacon Hill," said O'Connor, who serves as Weymouth's Town Council President.

"Whether you are a Democrat, Republican, or Independent, we welcome you to join our campaign, work to make the difference we want to see in this state, and have some fun."

O'Connor, who also

served as Bob Hedlund's Legislative Director at the State House for eight years, said volunteers should go to the campaign's website www.OConnorForSenate.com, call the campaign at 781-626-4031 or stop by the office at 777 Broad Street to help out.

Gannon campaign update

With the Primary

election day (April 12) less than two weeks away the Gannon campaign is asking supporters wishing to volunteer on election day to make sure that the campaign has your name and contact information. You may fill out forms online at GannonforSenate.com or contact steve@gannonforsenate.com. For those who wish work inside the polls checking off known voters the campaign will

be contacting you soon about upcoming training sessions.

Visibility opportunities for Gannon

The Gannon campaign continues to participate in the several town caucuses, town meetings and town elections that are coming up. Supporters willing

to help with visibility at these events please contact steve@GannonforSenate.com. The campaign is also looking for volunteers to distribute lawn and house signs. There are hundreds of requests for signs throughout the eight towns. Reach out to steve@GannonforSenate.com if you would like to help distribute Gannon signs or request a sign for your home or business.

POLITICS

Legislature should raise net metering cap

State Senate candidate Paul Gannon recently endorsed the efforts of several legislators who are asking the conference committee to raise net metering caps. Over 100 legislators wrote to the house and senate members who are negotiating a compromise between the House and Senate passed energy bills.

"I fully support the efforts of many of my former colleagues who are concerned that homeowners, businesses, and cities and towns would

be limited to the amount of credits they can receive and discourage them from investing in a proven source of clean and renewable energy," Gannon said. "With the upcoming closing of the Plymouth nuclear power plant we must be doing all we can to ensure that we have an adequate and clean power supply for our state."

Gannon dismissed arguments that the lowering cost of solar projects would be a burden to taxpayers and ratepayers and make it more

difficult for other renewables, as well as traditional power producers, to compete. He added that it seems only fair to ensure that anyone who is providing energy back into the grid be compensated for what they are producing.

"To me it seems basically unfair to place a limit on the credits one receives for providing energy into the grid," said Gannon. "Not only is it unfair in an economic sense, but limiting the amount that one is compensated will discourage investing in what is a

growing and much more reliable and economic source of energy"

Gannon also said he was encouraged by the bipartisan nature of those who signed the bill. The 100 legislators who sent the correspondence are from both the Republican and Democratic party.

Gannon is a former prosecutor now with his own law practice. He served as a state representative from South Boston before moving to Hingham eight years ago where he serves as selectman.

Leadership helped save SouthField project

When Weymouth Town Councilors elected him president in 2014, Patrick O'Connor said they did so knowing they would need someone to help lead efforts to save the insolvent SouthField project at the former Naval Air Station.

"The project was on the verge of bankruptcy," O'Connor said. "There were scathing audit reports, a broken government, and millions of dollars being spent with no receipts or

scope of work. Something needed to be done."

Under his leadership, the Weymouth Town Council immediately got to work, O'Connor said. After 40 hours of public negotiations, the Council authored legislation that called for Weymouth to take over local control of the project, millions of additional dollars in mitigation, and the dismantling of the failed government.

Former Senator Robert

Hedlund and House Majority Leader Ron Mariano filed the legislation and O'Connor, as Hedlund's top aide, said he got to work because the deadline for bills to be passed in the legislature was looming.

"The leadership Patrick showed on a local level and up at the State House on this issue was incredibly impressive to watch," said Hedlund.

The project is now stronger than ever, O'Connor

said. LStar Communities have taken over the project with a plan to build 3,855 housing units, 3 million square feet of commercial, a 10,000-seat stadium, 25-acre recreational complex, and many more amenities.

The SouthField project is one of the largest economic development projects in the Northeast United States and will be an economic engine for the entire South Shore, he said.

LETTER OF ENDORSEMENT

Teamsters Local 25 supports Gannon for Senate

The following letter of endorsement was sent to State Senate candidate Paul Gannon

On behalf of the entire membership, officers and agents of Teamsters Local 25, I am pleased to announce our endorsement of your candidacy in the Special Election for the Plymouth & Norfolk State Senate.

Teamsters Local 25 is an organization made up of 11,000 members from across greater Boston. As a former State Representative and through your work

as Hingham Selectman, you have shown an understanding of worker rights, fair wages and the benefits of union membership. Teamsters Local 25's goal has, and will continue to be to make our communities better for our members to live, work and raise a family, especially in Plymouth and Norfolk Counties.

We wish you well in the primary on April 12 and look forward to working with you following your election on May 10 as the new State Senator for the Plymouth and Norfolk district.

Sean O'Brien
President/Principal Officer
Teamsters Local
Union No. 25

LETTER OF ENDORSEMENT

Healthcare workers union backs Meschino

The following letter of endorsement was sent to State Senate candidate Joan Meschino.

Congratulations on receiving the endorsement of 1199SEIU United Healthcare Workers East, Massachusetts Division.

To receive our endorsement you must support issues central to our mission: improving and expanding quality, affordable care, protecting and improving the lives of our members and our families, and working in solidarity with working people in our communities and around the world. We believe you will be a strong ally for healthcare workers across the Commonwealth. We are proud to endorse your candidacy and candidates who will be strong advocates on

behalf of working families.

Our members and their families are under increasing pressure to make ends meet in the face of rising health care costs and worsening economic pressures. We know that having elected officials who understand these challenges and will fight to ease the burden on workers is central to our success. State legislators also have the opportunity to pass policies that enhance the quality of life of our members throughout the Commonwealth. We know that we can rely on your support to implement and fight for these policies.

Again, congratulations on your endorsement. We look forward to working with you during the election cycle and throughout your years as an elected official.

Tyrek D. Lee
Executive Vice President
1199SEIU
United Healthcare Workers East

Meschino earns health-care union endorsement

State Senate candidate Joan Meschino has been endorsed by 1199SEIU, a union representing hospital, nursing home, homecare, and clinic employees across the South Shore. 1199SEIU represents 52,000 workers throughout Massachusetts.

This follows recent endorsements by EMILY's List, local elected officials, and other progressive organizations, Meschino said. As the first candidate to qualify

for the ballot, Meschino led the field of Democratic candidates in fundraising cash-on-hand as of the last finance reporting period, she said.

"I am honored to have been endorsed by 1199SEIU," Meschino said. As the daughter of a school nurse and a teacher, I was taught that if you work hard and play by the rules, you should have access to a good job, great education,

and limitless opportunity. I worked as a sternman on my father's lobster boat to put myself through college and have dedicated the majority of my life to supporting working families, most recently as executive director of a non-profit organization. As State Senator, I look forward to taking this experience to Beacon Hill to fight on behalf of working families on the South Shore."

Meschino is a lifelong South Shore resident and lives in Hull with her husband, John. In addition to being a former Hull Selectman, Meschino is currently a member of Metropolitan Beaches Commission and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. Most recently, she served as Executive Director for the Massachusetts Applesseed Center for Law and Justice.

LIBRARY PROGRAM

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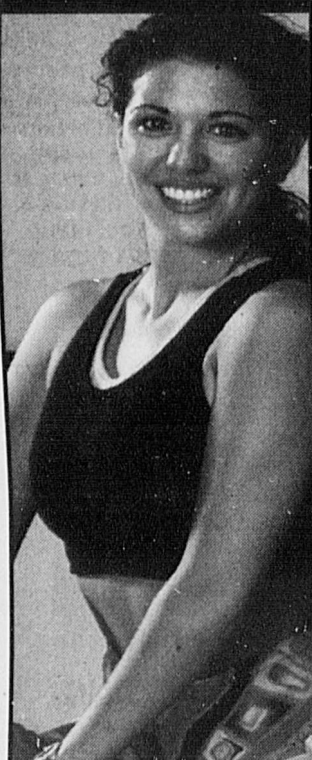
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REGULATIONS
LEGAL NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held by the Cohasset Board of Health at the Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA on April 14th at 7pm. to consider revising tobacco regulations entitled "Regulations Restricting the Sale of Tobacco Products." The regulation includes but is not limited to policies to restrict the sale of flavored tobacco products, and increase the minimum legal sale age to 21. The proposed regulation is available for inspection during regular business hours at the town hall.

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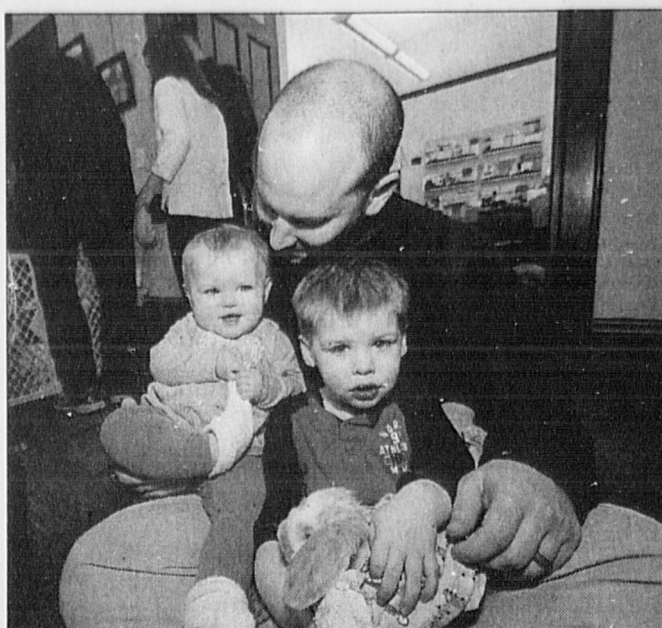
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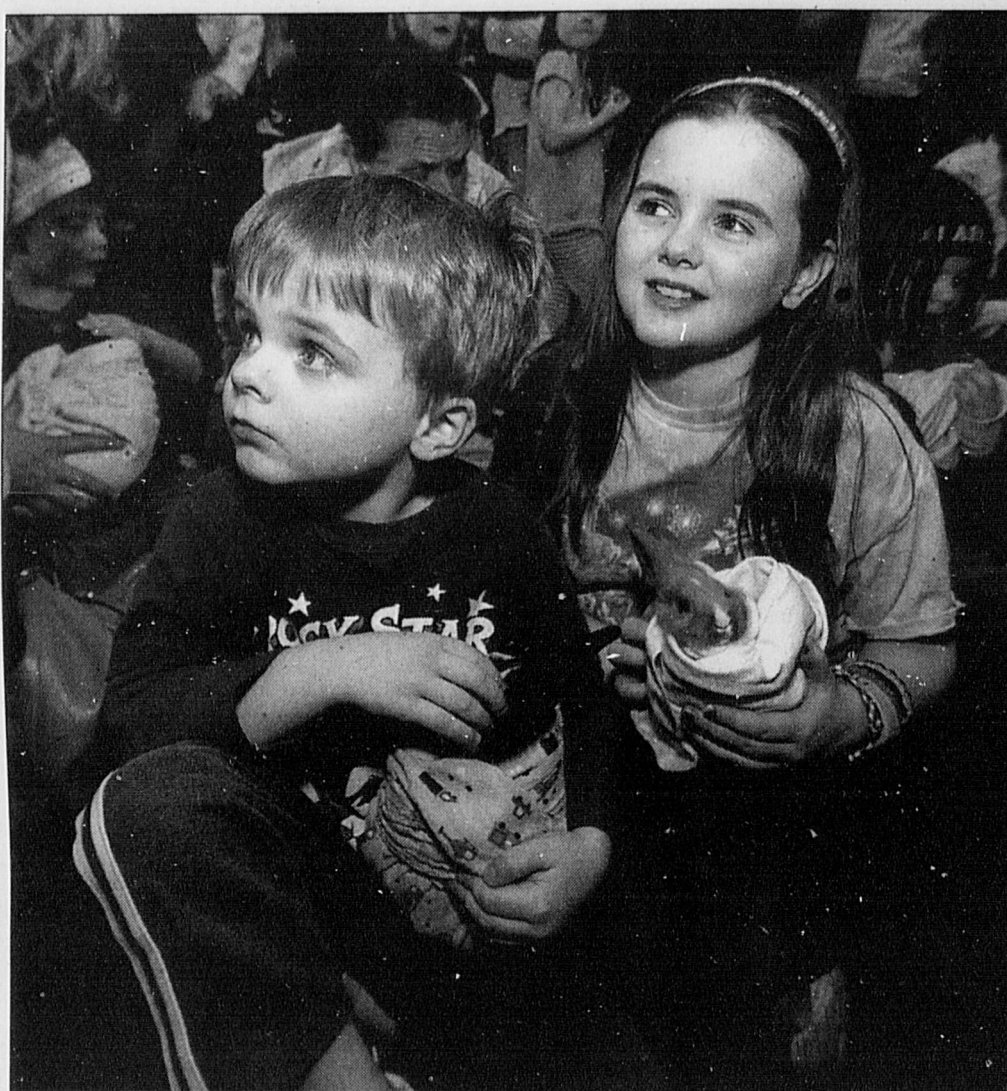
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Aria Volpe, 9 mos., seems to be more interested in removing her left foot sock than taking a close look at the bunny in 2 1/2 year old brother Luca's hands. Father Steve is taking it all in stride.



The fearless leader for Barn Babies at Cohasset library was Marco Moura, as he played host to all the families looking to take part in the traveling petting zoo's plethora of super cute baby animals. He encouraged every to pet but reminded everyone to be gentle, and the Barn Babies' staff kept a watchful eye for everyone.



Christopher Stracco, 4 1/2, and sister Ashley, 10, cuddle a pair of rabbits while watch other pets brought out by the traveling company known as Barn Babies. Barn Babies was making an appearance at Cohasset Library.



Nice work, if you can get it. Who couldn't like a job where you get to be with additively cute animals all day long? Michaela Butcher of New Bedford, a recent hire, and staff veteran Lisa Emeri, prepare to bring out more animals for the youngsters - and parents - to play with during the visit by Barn Babies to Cohasset Library. No extra charge for the smiles.



Natalie Laird, 8, pets a lamb that belonged the traveling petting zoo, Barn Babies. Apparently Barn Babies adheres to the truth in advertising laws, as the little lamb's fleece was indeed as white as snow.



London MacKay, 3, and mom Rayna, play with bunnies from Barn Babies. London already asked to keep the bunny in her right hand, naming it "Toby".



Rachel Murray, 10, brushes the fur on a lamb inside its enclosure at Cohasset Library during a visit by Barn Babies Traveling Petting Zoo.



Verna Yi looks on as son Alexander, 5 1/4 holds a kitten in his arms. Alexander is showing great technique by holding the tiny cat very gently. Each pet was wrapped in a blanket to assure warmth.

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The Cohasset Library saw a great turnout for the visit by Barn Babies petting zoo. Many came from nearby towns and some as far away as New Bedford.

POLICE

Texting and driving crackdown to start

The Cohasset Police Department will partner with 202 other local Massachusetts law enforcement agencies and the Massachusetts State Police in the national U Drive. U Text. U Pay. mobilization to crackdown on motorists who text while driving.

The campaign, which combines traditional and innovative enforcement strategies, is funded by a federal grant administered through the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security's

Highway Safety Division from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration. The mobilization begins on April 8 and continues through April 29.

"Driving and texting is illegal and irresponsible. Motorists who break our state's texting laws are putting themselves and others in danger, and are subject to a fine. Distracted driving is a real problem — especially on Route 3A," said Cohasset Police Chief Bill Quigley.

Texting while driving was

outlawed in Massachusetts effective Sept. 30, 2010. Adult drivers who write, send, or read electronic messages or browse the Internet while driving face a \$100 fine for a first offense — even if the vehicle is stopped in traffic. Juvenile operators are entirely prohibited from using mobile phones and other electronic devices while driving, including to make phone calls. The fine for a juvenile first offense is \$100 and includes a 60 day license suspension and

"Motorists who break our state's texting laws are putting themselves and others in danger, and are subject to a fine. Distracted driving is a real problem — especially on Route 3A."

Chief Bill Quigley

required completion of a driver attitudinal course.

These costly violations underscore the danger inherent in the use of electronic devices while driving. In 2014, across the United States, 3,179 people were killed and an additional

431,000 were injured in motor vehicle crashes involving distracted drivers.

A 2013 study by the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute found that any activity that diverts a driver's eyes from the road for two seconds or more,

such as texting or otherwise manipulating a mobile device, increases crash risk by a factor of three. This level of impairment is similar to driving with a blood alcohol concentration of .08.

"Texting and driving requires motorists to take their eyes off the road, hands off the wheel, and mind off the task of driving. It creates the proverbial 'perfect storm' for a crash, and no one has the right to put another person's life at risk like that," said Quigley.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is a public record available for review.

Monday, March 21

9:36 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on **King Street**. The Clubhouse water flow alarm was set off. Services were rendered.

7 p.m.: Officer on traffic enforcement on **Hull Street**.

9:10 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on **Forest Avenue**. Both parties refused medical attention. Damages to a wooden fence were reported.

Tuesday, March 22

2:22 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on **Sohier Street**. Caller reported a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot. Parties checked out OK.

6:02 a.m.: Officer on traffic patrol near **400 CJC Hwy.** (Citizens Bank).

7 a.m.: Officer on traffic patrol on **Forest Avenue**. **9:07 a.m.:** Motor vehicle stop on **CJC Hwy.**; criminal summons to be filed. Licensed operator will take custody of the vehicle.

10:21 a.m.: A dispute was reported on **Elm Court**. Homeowner walked into the station and asked to speak to an officer.

10:52 a.m.: Execution of search warrant on **Summer Street**.

11:02 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on **King Street**. The first floor fire alarm was reported to have been going off. The alarm ended up being a test alarm.

12:27 p.m.: Disabled motor vehicle at **Red Gate Lane** and **N. Main Street**. Tow coming. Transporting woman to Red Lion Inn. **3:30 p.m.:** Northboro PD requests CPD contact **Beechwood Street** resident who may be victim of ID

theft. **5:19 p.m.:** Officer on traffic enforcement on **Forest Ave.**

6 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on **North Main Street**. A basement smoke alarm was reported to have been triggered. The only authorized parties allowed at the house at the time were painters. Homeowners thought the painters left. Painters were still on the scene and reported that they didn't hear anything. **9:17 p.m.:** Officer on traffic patrol on **Red Gate Lane**.

Wednesday, March 23

3:42 a.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on **King Street**. The front door motion sensor was triggered. The building was checked and secured.

8:22 a.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on **Whitney Woods Lane**. The foyer motion detector was set off. The building was checked and secured.

10:43 a.m.: Brook Street shut down to thru traffic due to cement trucks pouring in area.

Thursday, March 24

6:04 a.m.: Officer on traffic patrol near **400 CJC Hwy.** (Citizens Bank).

12:12 p.m.: Caller reported getting a call from a number stating they were the IRS. She stated she knew the IRS makes contact via U.S. mail. Caller did not want to speak to an officer, just wanted to report the incident.

2:10 p.m.: Officer on traffic patrol on **CJC Highway**.

6:08 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on **Atlantic Avenue**. A smoke detector in the basement was triggered. The smoke detector was set off due to water on the alarm.

7:22 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on **Highland Avenue**. Services were rendered. The alarm was reported to have been set off by hairspray.

8:20 p.m.: Erratic operation of a motor vehicle was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. A Jeep Cherokee was reportedly headed towards Scituate driving all over the road. Caller stated they were behind the car, which went through an intersection, swerving back and forth. Caller left the car on Beechwood. An area search turned up negative.

9:15 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on **Lamberts Lane**. All units responded to an underage party. House was secured. Nobody was in the property.

9:46 p.m.: A youth complaint was made on **Jerusalem Road**. Caller reported three high school-aged children in the area, ducking away and hiding from cars. Caller found this behavior suspicious. Services were rendered. Caller reported kids were picked up and no longer in the area.

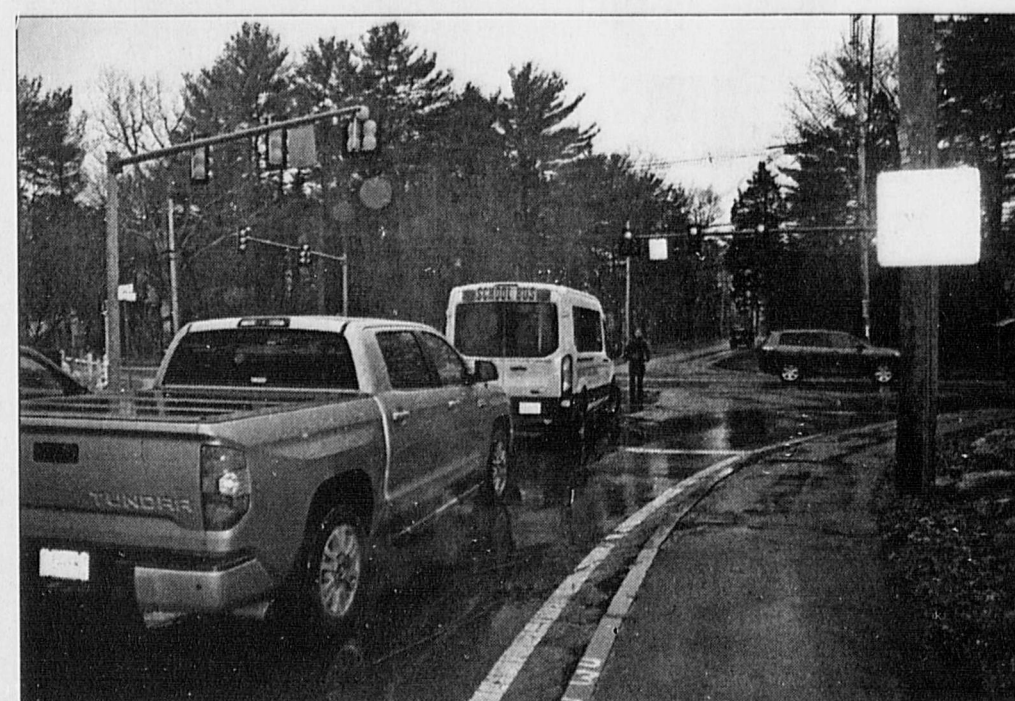
Friday, March 25

9:08 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported at Old Colony Place on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. Caller reported someone backed into her car. Both operators were on the scene. Caller requested assistance with a paper exchange.

11:28 p.m.: A minor was out riding his bike on **Ripley Road** refusing to come. Caller reported that the boy doesn't want to follow rules. Caller reported that the child might be at a residence on Ripley Road. Officers transported the juvenile home.

Saturday, March 26

12:54 p.m.: A traffic hazard was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. Caller reported a metal road reflector on 3A turning into the Stop & Shop has come up and is a road hazard. Caller stated there was an officer sitting in the parking lot. Caller was referred to Massachusetts Highway Department.



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Following too closely, commonly called tailgating, continues to be one of the most common contributing factor in most crashes. In poor road conditions, such as rain or ice, it's important to leave even more distance between your car and the car ahead of you. This truck rear-ended this school bus van this week on Whiting Street (Route 53) in Hingham. Fortunately, none of the children onboard were injured. COURTESY PHOTO

1:47 p.m.: MV stop on **Border Street**; wrecker requested. Summons to be sought.

2:20 p.m.: A traffic hazard was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. Caller reported a large Christmas tree obstructing traffic at Route 3A northbound. Caller stated cars were having to switch into different lanes to avoid it.

4:54 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. Caller reported the ATM machine looking like it had been tampered with. Caller waited on scene to show the officers what she was talking about.

Officers report it was the trash bin that was open, not the ATM. **5:09 p.m.:** Parking complaint on **Parking Way** near Teen Center. Vehicle tagged. **5:14 p.m.:** Officer on traffic patrol on **Red Gate Lane**.

7:36 p.m.: Officer on traffic patrol at **S. Main and Summer streets**. **9:04 p.m.:** Officer on traffic patrol on **Forest Ave**.

9:12 p.m.: Officer on

traffic patrol on **Beechwood Street**.

9:35 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on **Forest Avenue**. Caller reported hearing gunshots in the area toward Forest Avenue and the Old Coach Road area. An area search turned up negative.

10:22 p.m.: Mother into station reporting her son took off from home.

10:40 p.m.: Party in station reporting her 14-year-old daughter left after an argument. Extensive search ensues with mutual aid in Wompatuck State Park. Girl located.

11:45 p.m.: Minivan operating erratically by **Shaw's**.

Sunday, March 27

11:23 a.m.: A landlord/tenant dispute was reported on **Doane Street**. Services were rendered.

12:13 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**.

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Colin Studds

COHASSET — Colin Auld Studds of Cohasset, MA passed away on March 17, 2016 at the age of 73.

He was the son of the late Elbridge Gerry Eastman Studds and Bonnie Studds both of Cohasset. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Mary Lou Studds, his son Colin Studds and daughter in law Rina Studds of Washington D.C., and his son Tyler Studds

of Newton, MA. He was a grandfather to Finn and Sage Studds. He was the brother of Gaynor Stewart of Buffalo, NY and the late U.S. Congressman Gerry E. Studds and his husband Dean T. Hara of Boston, MA.

A memorial service will be held at First Parish Church, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset on Friday April 8 at 11 AM.

Kathleen V. Dwyer

COHASSET — Kathleen Veronica (Peters) Dwyer, age 96, a resident of Cohasset for 32 years, formerly of Mattapan and Hingham, died peacefully Monday, March 21, 2016, at the Harborview Center in Cohasset.

Wife of 56 years to the late John R. Dwyer, she is survived by her son, John R. Dwyer Jr. of Cohasset; a brother, Donald Peters of Stoughton; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by 3 brothers, John, Edward, and Gerald Peters.

Born and raised in Dorchester, she attended St. Peter's School and graduated from Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Class of 1937.

She went to clerical school and held several secretarial positions, including Mass. Division of Employment Securities.

Kathleen enjoyed cooking, traveling, walking, swimming, crossword puzzles, and was an avid bowler.

She was a devout Catholic, and belonged to the Catholic Daughters of America. Kathleen was also a volunteer school librarian and CCD teacher.

Visiting hour Tuesday, March 29, 2016, from 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, immediately followed by a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment in Milton Cemetery, Milton.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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HEALTH

How to dispose of old prescriptions

Unwanted or outdated drugs can become the target of theft and misuse, especially by teenagers. To avoid theft and misuse, the Cohasset Police Department has a program designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in Cohasset homes that are either no longer needed or outdated.

America's 12 to 17 year olds have made prescription drugs the number one substance of abuse for their age group, and much of that supply is unwittingly coming from the medicine cabinets of their parents, grandparents, and friends.

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly so that they do not fall into the wrong hands. Law enforcement takes control of and destroys drugs on a regular basis as part of their regular operations.

Please join police in this effort by recognizing the need to remove unwanted or outdated drugs from your home. You can participate by anonymously depositing these unwanted or outdated drugs in the



The drug kiosk is available 24/7 in the police station for drop off of old, unused or outdated medication. COURTESY PHOTO

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly so that they do not fall into the wrong hands.

police department's drug disposal kiosk, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located inside the police station lobby.

Note: Needles are not accepted. Liquids are accepted but should be tightly closed and then sealed inside a plastic bag.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

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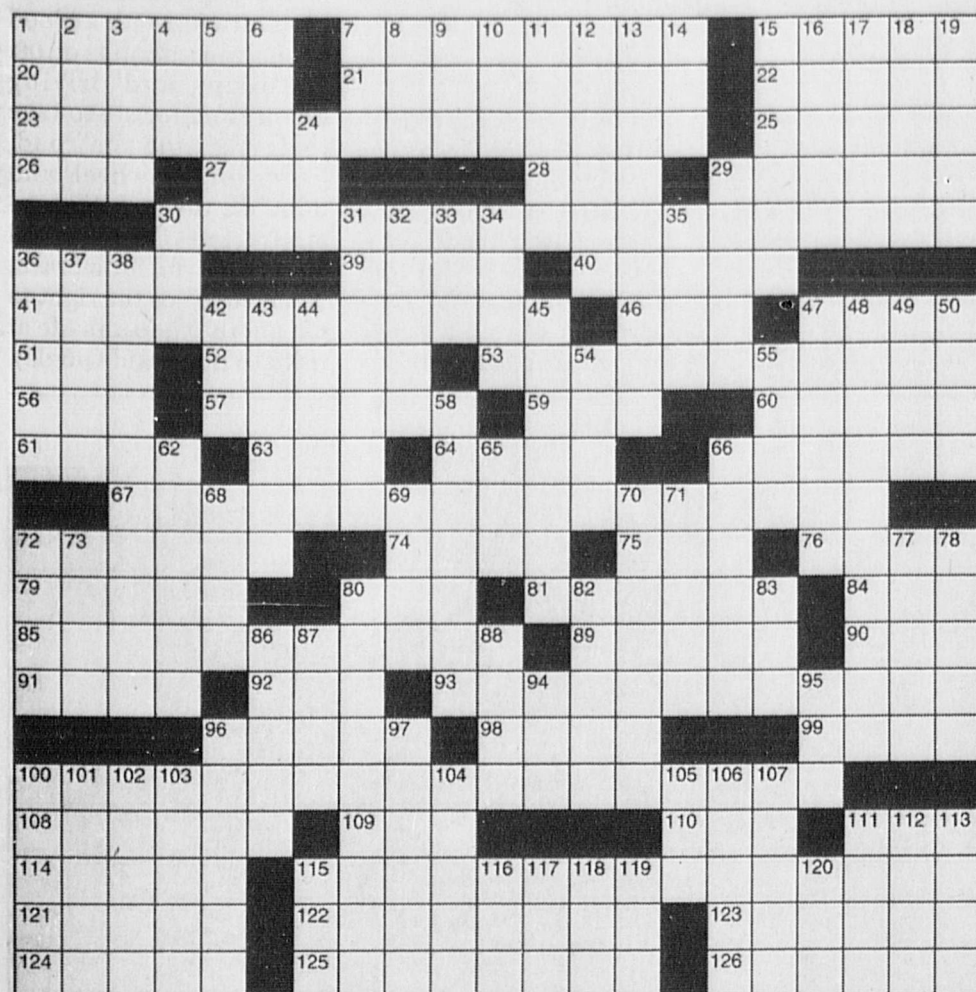
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Please Call for Deadline Details

PUZZLES

Crossword • WHERE IN THE WORD?



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ACROSS

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21 Tangles
22 Be nuts over
23 RED
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— Locks
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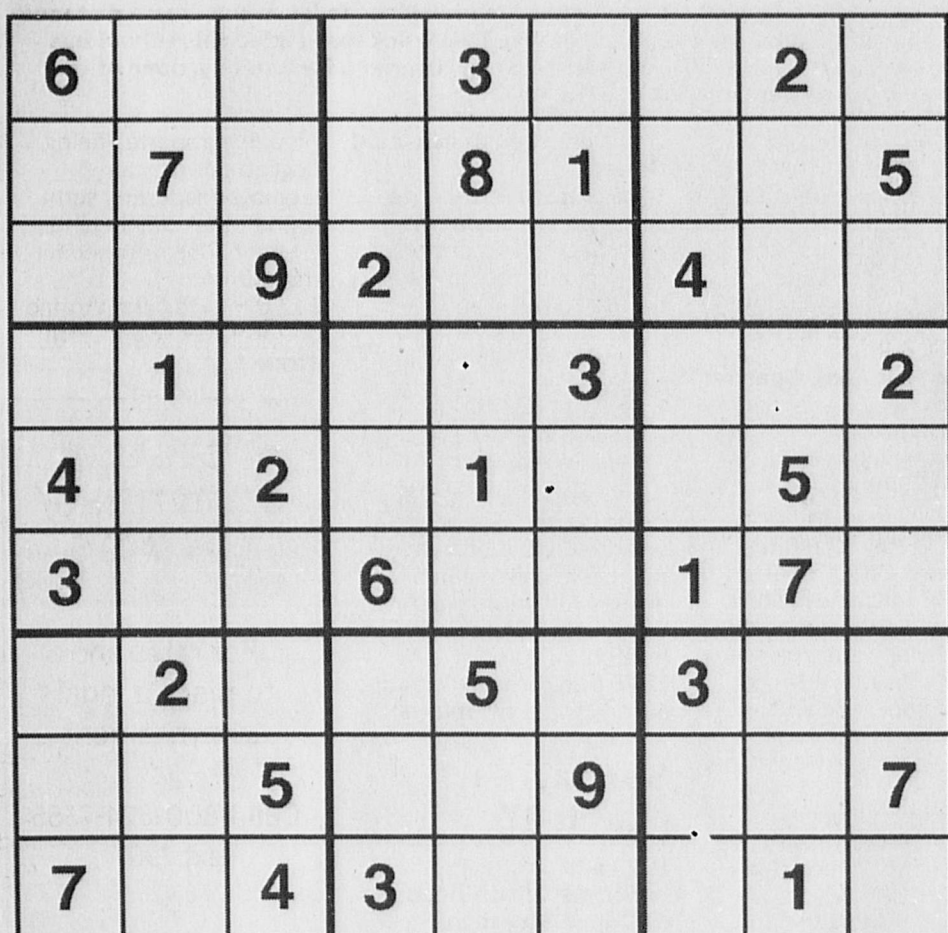
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69 "I — lot to
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70 Dancer
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71 "Holy cow!"
72 Low voice
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of Isaac
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94 Neighbor of
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95 One, in Ulm
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100 Bits of wind
101 Coastal arm
102 Poetic Muse
103 Hotelier
Ritz
104 Actor Clark
105 Present
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106 Like Dublin
denizens
107 "— vincit
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111 Hazard
112 Poker post
113 "Holy cow!"
115 Collide with
116 Young fellow
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119 Suffix with
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120 Unlike
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Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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Clipper Merchant Sailing Treasure
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Ghost Passenger Star

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Regarding your upcoming challenges, the Aries Lamb should very quickly size things up and allow you to make the best possible use of whatever resources you have on hand. Good luck.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You rarely blame others for missteps that worked against you. But this time you need to lay out all the facts and insist that everyone acknowledge his or her share of the mistakes. Then start again.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to start making vacation plans. And don't be surprised by unexpected family demands. Maintain control. Be open to suggestions, but don't get bogged down by them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work with both your Moon Child and Crab aspects this week to keep both your creative and your practical sides balanced. Your intuition sharpens, giving you greater insight by the middle of the week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big

Cat finally should have all the information needed to move on with a project. If not, maybe you'll want to give everything a new and more thorough check before trying to move on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Too much emotional pain caused by someone you can't win over as a friend? Then stop trying to do so. You have other things you need to work on this week. Go to it, and good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good time to reassess where and how your strengths can help you build, and where your weaknesses can hinder you. Remember to build on your strongest foundation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That personal matter that seemed so hard to deal with should be less confusing now. Don't rush. Let things happen easily, without the risk of creating even more puzzle-met.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Change continues to be a strong factor in many important areas. Keep on top of them, and you

won't have to worry about losing control. A personal situation takes on a new look.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A business offer sounds intriguing. But if you don't check it out thoroughly, you could have problems. Take a set of questions with you when you attend your next meeting.

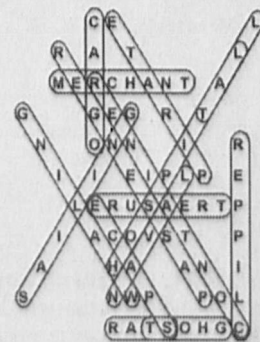
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your self-confidence should be coming back. That's good news. But it might be a bit over the top right now, so best to let it settle down before you start making expensive decisions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your life, your decisions. Good enough. But be sure you have all the facts you need to put into the decision-maker mixing bowl and hope it will come out as it should.

BORN THIS WEEK: You find much of your creativity with new people who give you much to think about.

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SOLUTIONS



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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Savage and Salerno sing show tunes April 2

WHEN: 2 p.m., Saturday, April 2
WHAT: Melodee Savage and Steve Salerno will perform at Ventress Memorial Library
INFO: Concert by Melodee Savage and Steve Salerno at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza Marshfield. Together they will perform classic standards from movie musicals and Broadway shows,



along with a few popular jazz tunes. Free. Refreshments available.
For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

'Meet Julia Child' at Tufts Library April 5

WHEN: 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5
WHAT: Delvena Theatre Company will perform "Meet Julia Child" at Tufts Library in Weymouth
INFO: Free performance of "Meet Julia Child" at Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth, by the Delvena Theatre Company, featuring Lynne Moulton and Fran Baron. He audience will learn about her life and have the opportunity to view "Julia" on the set of "The French



Chef," an amusing and fun experience.
For information: 781-337-1402.



Apollo Club Chorus concert set for April 3

WHEN: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 3
WHAT: The Apollo Club's chorus will perform at First Congregational Church in Rockland
INFO: As part of the Concerts on the Hill series, the Apollo Club of Boston Men's Chorus will perform at First

Congregational Church in Rockland, 12 Church St., Rockland. It is the second oldest continuously active men's singing group in the United States. Donation at the door is \$10 per adult and \$5 per student.
For information: 781-878-0060.

CALENDAR

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Friday, April 1

Free circulatory health screenings: noon to 2 p.m., Hanover Mall, 1775 Washington St., Hanover. South Shore Hospital's Cardiovascular Center, in association with the South Shore Visiting Nurses Association, is offering free peripheral arterial disease screenings at the Hanover Mall in the month of April. A kickoff event, featuring some of the medical professional leaders, will take place at 11:30 a.m. at the Hanover Mall. For information: 781-624-8272, southshorehospital.org/PAD-screening.

Showcase for brides: 5-8 p.m., Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham. The artisans have created various treasures such as bridal boxes, wedding jewelry including mosaic cuff links, shower favors, gifts for attendants, leather and fabric clutches, woven shawls, photo albums, handmade paper guest books and much more. Place your custom orders to make your upcoming wedding extra special. Stop in for refreshments and fun. For information: 781-749-2590, www.artisansinthesquare.com.

"Bloomin' Art" exhibit reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Gallery artists will be filling the walls with works that inspire floral artists whether they are tablescapes, landscapes or floral works. Members of the Hanover, North River, Norwell and Scituate Garden Club will be composing arrangements that complement the show wall painting and perhaps other works in the gallery that pique their creative juices. Their floral art will be exhibited at the opening reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. tonight. Exhibit will be on display from March 23 through April 10. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Story Slam: 7:30 p.m., James Library, 24 West St.,

Norwell. Hosted by Andrea Lovett of Massmouth. Share your true five-minute story on the topic of "funny business" in front of an audience and a team of local judges. Submit your name to participate; 10 lucky names will be drawn to tell their stories and prizes will be awarded. Cash bar. Tickets \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.
"Billy Elliot the Musical": presented by The Company Theatre at the Company Theatre Center for Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Thursdays through Sundays, through April 10. Tickets are \$39 to \$41. Matinee and evening performances are available. For information: 781-871-2787, boxoffice@companytheatre.com, www.companytheatre.com.
Clay Brown to perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, April 2

Indoor yard sale: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth, at the Plymouth United Methodist Church, 29 Carver Road, Plymouth. Donations may be dropped off 2-7 p.m. April 1 at the church. Electronics, clothing and bedding items are not being accepted. A limited number of outside vendors are invited to participate in the yard sale. The cost for vendors is \$75 for an eight-foot space, including an eight-foot table. For information: 508-866-4188, hfhgpyardsale@gmail.com.

"Backyard Farms and Gardens" lecture event: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St., Marshfield. Presented by the Marshfield Agricultural Commission, the event is free and open to residents of all towns. Participants may choose two of six lectures geared to the backyard gardening enthusiast. All programs will include question and answer time. Local vendors and community resources will be present to host displays and products. Informational handouts, door prizes and light refreshments will be provided. For information: 781-837-1433, <http://agcom.bpt.me>.

North and South Rivers Watershed Association Gardening Green Expo: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kennedy's Country Gardens, 85 Chief

Justice Cushing Hwy., Route 3A, Scituate. Free admission. This year's theme is Edible Landscaping. Holly Hill Farm staff will be there to present a talk at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the Expo. For information: 781-383-6565, hollyhillfarm.org.

Duxbury Spring Antique Show: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Duxbury High School, 130 Saint George St., Duxbury. More than 50 distinctive, unique and high quality antique dealers from all over New England. Soups, salads and homemade goodies available. Adults \$7, children under 10 are free. For information: duxburyboosters.org/2016-antique-show.

Melodee Savage and Steve Salerno concert: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Together they will perform classic standards from movie musicals and Broadway shows, along with a few popular jazz tunes. Free. Refreshments available. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Watercolor demonstration by local artist Ron Brake: 2 p.m. at Abington Public Library, Copeland Meeting Room, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Presented by the Abington Art Association. No admission charge. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

"Star Wars" showing: 2 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.
The Big Event - dinner social: 6:30-11 p.m., Indian Pond Country Club, 60 Country Way, Kingston. Fundraiser for Sacred Heart School in Kingston. Silent and live auction, entertainment, games and more. Tickets start at \$100. For information: www.bidpal.net/sbhigevent, sgiovannetti@sacredheartkingston.com.

Soiree reception: Prior to tonight's Plymouth Philharmonic concert at Memorial Hall in Plymouth, the audience is invited to attend the Phil's soiree reception, 6-7 p.m. at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth. This reception includes hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Tickets to the soiree are \$20 each. For information: 508-746-8008, plymouthphil.org.
Plymouth Phil concert: "Regions of Wonder," conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Featuring the 235-voice High

School Choral Consortium, an assembly of select singers from area high school choral programs. Pre-concert talk with Karidoyanes at 7 p.m. Tickets \$20-\$65. For information: 508-746-8008, plymouthphil.org.

B-Sides to perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.
Slambolian Circus of Dreams concert: 8 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston, presented by South Shore Music Club. The band's melodic avant-folk conjures with an exotic instrumental arsenal and a palette of styles ranging from dusty Americana ballads to huge Pink Floyd-esque cinematic anthems. Tickets \$24 per non-member, \$22 per member. For information: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2200636, www.ssfmc.org.

Jake Amerding Quartet: 8 p.m., at Music at Sanctuary Hall in East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., at Jackson Square, East Weymouth. Kerrin Connolly to open. Doors open 7 p.m. Admission is \$15 general, \$10 for students with ID and seniors, or \$50 per family. Pay-what-you-can coffee and desserts. For information: 781-974-3503, www.brownpapertickets.com.

Sunday, April 3

Low cost rabies vaccination clinic: 9-10 a.m. cats, 10-11 a.m. dogs, at the Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A), Scituate. Vaccinations \$15.

Duxbury Spring Antique Show: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Duxbury High School, 130 Saint George St., Duxbury. More than 50 distinctive, unique and high quality antique dealers from all over New England. Soups, salads and homemade goodies available. Appraisals of artwork and antiques offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adults \$7, children under 10 are free. For information: duxburyboosters.org/2016-antique-show.

Apollo Club's chorus will perform: 2:30 p.m., First Congregational Church in Rockland, 12 Church St., Rockland. Part of the Concerts on the Hill series. The Apollo Club of Boston Men's Chorus is the second oldest continuously active men's singing group in the United States. Donation at the door is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. The concert is supported in part by the Rockland Cultural Council/MCC. For information: 781-878-0060.

Charity hockey match: 3-6 p.m., Rockland Ice Arena, 599 Summer Street, in Rockland. Admission is \$5 and free for children under 5. Benefit for Hope Floats Healing & Wellness Center. The event includes face painting for the kids, raffles, an appearance by

Plymouth Pilgrim's mascot Gobbles giving out season passes, food and more. Big Frank from Smokey Stax BBQ of Hingham will be on hand with his pit smoker. For information: <https://www.facebook.com/Skating4TheNation>.

Boston Trio will perform: 4 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The chamber ensemble members are violist Irina Muresanu, cellist Jonah Ellsworth and pianist Heng-Jin Park. They have appeared with major orchestras and premier chamber music festivals throughout the United States and Europe. The individual members serve on the faculties of the New England Conservatory, the Boston Conservatory, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Free event. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Monday, April 4

Reception for art exhibit: 6-8 p.m., Hingham Public Library, Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Contemporary Genre Scenes of Renee Caouette will be on exhibit from March 29 to April 28. Meet the artist at the opening reception today. Light refreshments will be served. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

IACO meeting: 7 p.m., Grove Manor, 160 Grove St., rear building, Braintree. Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore will present guest speaker Rosalind A. Cuscher, author of "Journey from San Rocco" which chronicles her family history from 1918 to 2016. She will share the events of her life and her family heritage. The book is available on Amazon in print and e-version formats. Refreshments will be served. For information: 781-843-5095, www.southshoreiaco.com.

Perennial Gardeners of the South Shore meeting: 7 p.m., Whiton Room, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. "Pots with Pizzazz" with guest speakers Joan Butler and Jana Milbaker. Learn to create colorful focal points for vistas and entry gardens with stunning container groupings. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Tuesday, April 5

"Meet Julia Child": 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Free performance by The Delvena Theatre Company, featuring Lynne Moulton and Fran Baron. The audience will learn about her life and have the opportunity to view "Julia" on the set of "The French Chef," an amusing and fun experience. After the performance, the cast will open up for discussion. This performance is made possible through the use of

library state aid funds. For information: 781-337-1402.

Wednesday, April 6

Talbots evening of shopping: 5-7 p.m., at Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham, to benefit the Company Theatre in Norwell. Shop for spring styles and enjoy refreshments. Talbots will donate 10 percent of pre-tax sales to The Company Theatre. To RSVP, call Company Theatre General Manager Carolyn Kennedy at 617-413-6624. For more information about Talbots, visit www.talbots.com. For Company Theatre information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Author Tom MacDon-ald: 7 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. He will discuss his latest work, "The Revenge of Liam McGrew," which is the third book in the Dermot Sparhawk Series. The discussion will be followed by a book signing. Free, open to the public. For information: 781-848-0405, ext. 4420, www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.
Book Talk with Jessica Lahey: 7 p.m., Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate. Lahey will discuss her New York Times bestseller, "The Gift of Failure, How the Best Parents Learn to Let Go So Their Children Can Succeed." After the talk the author will sign copies of her book, available for sale at the event from Buttonwood Books. This talk is open to the public. Tickets are \$10 each. For information: 781-545-5544, www.inlyschool.org.

Thursday, April 7

"Being Mortal" screening: 5 p.m., Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, presented by Beacon Hospice, in collaboration with the Duxbury Council on Aging. The film follows renowned New Yorker writer and Boston surgeon Dr. Atul Gawande as he explores how the medical profession can better help people navigate the final chapters of their lives with confidence, direction and purpose. Light refreshments will be served. No charge. For information: 781-934-5774, ext. 5711 or 5710.
"The Value of Old and Rare Books": 7 p.m., Drew Archival Library, 147 Saint George St., Duxbury. Presented by the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society. Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the internationally known Brattle Book Shop and guest appraiser on PBS's "Antiques Roadshow," will share his favorite finds and fascinating anecdotes, as well as guidelines for what to look for when starting a collection. Attendees are welcome to take their own treasures for verbal appraisals. Admission is free; reservations suggested. For information: 781-934-6106, colson@duxburyhistory.org.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily,

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

■ The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.

■ Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.

■ Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.

■ Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.
IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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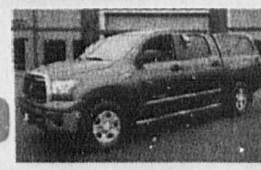
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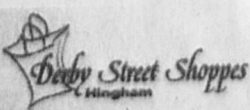
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